

# HOOVER LEAVES ON GOOD WILL TOUR

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The waters had receded from their homes, but a layer of sediment covered the walls and floors of the houses. Work of restoration will be in charge of the relief organizations.

Low temperatures prevailed over the southwest and hope of relief was shattered by the cold and snow. At Arkansas City, Kansas, a heavy snowfall added to the suffering. Three rivers poured record volumes of water into the outskirts of the city. Five hundred persons were reported homeless.

Heavy snow was reported at Pottsville, Mo., and several places in southeastern Kansas. There was a possibility that snow might continue today, weather reports indicated. Temperatures below freezing will prevail.

Water-bound by the floods of the Marais Des Cygnes river, Ottawa, Kansas, remained as one of the danger points in the flood section. A water famine threatened the town as the flood waters snuffed out fires in the power house. Not since Friday was the daily newspaper, the Ottawa Herald, issued. Two tank cars of water from Chanute, Kansas, were apportioned to the inhabitants. There was hope that power plants would be restored today.

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As the Walnut and other rivers in Kansas swept on south, yielding up some of the ground they had claimed, towns emerging from the waters, telephoned to the cities ahead, giving warning of the onrushing waters. Winfield, Augusta and Eldorado were among the towns in Kansas that emerged from the waters yesterday. But as they were given relief, the waters continued their destruction, bringing a streak of damage to Arkansas City where residents worked feverishly on the dikes to keep the river within its channel.

### PILOT SAVES SELF BY PARACHUTE LEAP; MAIL PLANE WRECKED

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Collins saved himself by jumping with a parachute. Mail was recovered from the wrecked plane and was sent to Bellefonte, Pa., where other planes carried it on to its destination.

The plane crashed about fifty miles from the stretch of Pennsylvania mountain country where William "Wild Bill" Hopson fell to his death a few weeks ago.

Storm winds above which Collins was attempting to fly, caught him over Segel and shattered one of his wings, he reported. He shut off the motor to keep the plane from catching fire when it crashed, and jumped overboard with his parachute.

Collins made a fortunate landing in a cleared strip of forest. He aroused Manfred Hines, who lived nearby, and the two went in search of the plane. They found it about a half mile from where Collins landed.

### NORWEGIAN WINS NOBEL PRIZE



Mme. Sigrid Undset, Norwegian woman author, has been awarded the 1928 Nobel prize in literature. She is the third Norwegian author to be thus honored. Mme. Undset is the author of a trilogy, "Kristin Lavransdatter," and her latest work is "The Axe."

### COMMUNITY CHEST WORKERS START TUESDAY TO GET \$10,000

Inspiring Slogan Adopted For Campaign To Help  
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Get Donations.

With the campaign slogan, "Give Till the Master Stops Giving," ringing in their ears, some 200 workers will launch Tuesday Xenia's most important civic enterprise—their first Community Chest campaign to raise \$10,000 in order to make sure that the needed welfare work in Xenia for 1929 is provided for.

Plans for the drive, which have been gathering momentum every day, will culminate in a community luncheon at the Elks' Club at 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, which is the starting day for the week's campaign for funds.

Several hundred men and women, all volunteer workers, will receive their final words of instruction at that time. Immediately afterward, they will scatter to all parts of the community in the city-wide drive for the money needed to keep seven welfare agencies in active operation through 1929.

In appealing for a generous response to the campaign for funds, George Geyer, chairman of the chest executive committee, declares: "This year collectively, the hundreds of thousands who live in our town. While Xenia has some comfort and health, are reminded of the few whom misfortune has hit. They are helpless children—once able men who are ravaged by disease—aged women with no resources."

### EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD STUDENT KILLED IN CHICAGO RESORT

Launch Investigation  
Into Shooting; Probe  
Liquor Traffic

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Three investigations were launched today into the death of William Adamoytis, 18-year-old student, shot to death yesterday by Anthony Juskus, proprietor of an ice cream parlor.

The youth was killed in the ice cream parlor, which is said to be a liquor resort.

Coroner Oscar Wolff will start his investigation into the killing today. He said he had been informed that merchants in the neighborhood have been selling liquor to school children.

William J. Bogan, superintendent of the schools, opened an inquiry today by calling a conference with police officials to lay plans to put the lid on bootlegging in the vicinity of city schools.

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Federal Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, who is conducting the government's investigation into the loss of 114 lives, expects to bring additional radiograms to the attention of United States Commissioner Francis O'Neill today when the fourth day of the hearing opens.

Tuttle is particularly anxious to find a copy of a radiogram which will show that the owners of the Vestris wireless Capt. William J. Carey to stay with the ship until the Voltaire—a sister vessel—came to his assistance. The Voltaire, also owned by the Lamport and Holt line, was due to pass the Vestris Monday, but was delayed by minor disabilities.

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### ACCIDENTS TAKE HEAVY OHIO TOLL OVER WEEK END

Four Members Of One  
Family Dead; Traffic  
Cause

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Four members of one family were killed in a crossing crash at Canton when a switch engine ploughed into their automobile. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newall and their daughters, Dorothy, 8, and Helen, aged eight months.

Five persons were killed in traffic accidents in Cleveland. Miss Margaret Costello, 18, died under the wheels of a street car after she had been struck by an automobile.

John W. Fenwick, 56, was killed when he was thrown from a skidding automobile. Alex Segel, 50, and John Lombardo, 22, were killed when they were struck by machines.

A hit-skip driver ran down and killed Fred Pampel, 82. Two men died in Painesville today from injuries received when their truck turned over in a ditch near Mentor. They were John Orlovich and James Joyce. Nine other men in the truck were injured. They were returning from work when the crash occurred.

Four persons were killed and nine were injured in Youngstown and vicinity. The dead:

William Brown, 57, of Springfield; Rosemary Palmer, 4; William Stein, 26, and Norman Murray, 20, both of Pittsburg.

29 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

SCARFS BAGS BEADS

### Called a Bungler



For alleged inefficiency in handling of famous Rothstein murder case, Joseph A. Warren (above), New York's police commissioner, has been virtually superseded by Mayor James J. Walker. The mayor served ultimatum upon entire detective staff, demanding that they obtain facts in murder and make arrests within four days.

### KANSAS CITY HALL WRECKED MONDAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19.—Two terrific explosions rocked the entire north side today and destroyed the ring-side pavilion, a boxing exhibition hall. Several other buildings were damaged by the resultant flames.

The first explosion occurred at 2 a. m. and a second explosion followed as the flames spread from the pavilion to the American Everything Company. The flames then spread to a drug store and several other buildings were threatened.

Firemen said they believed the blast to be incendiary. Wreckage appeared to have been oil soaked.

### LLOYD GEORGE ILL

CHURCH, England, Nov. 19.—David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, was ill in bed today with a severe chill.

Although his condition was not considered serious, doctors advised Lloyd George to remain in bed several days. All his engagements for the next week have been cancelled.

### Woman Not Always Wrong! Writer Believes Tolerance Solves Home Ills

By MILDRED LAMB  
Author of "Let's Live!" Gazette's  
New Story

It is difficult to say where an ideal for a story springs, for it is often assembled, like an automobile, from many different sources. When I was very young, I used to think that there were just two classes of people, the good and the bad, and that most often the woman was to blame for the sins of the world. A thing was right or it was wrong, according to the precepts someone had laid down about it, and which I had been taught to accept.

The novels I read, like "The Red Lily" and "Madame Bovary," always portrayed the silken woman of sin slithering through the souls of men, upsetting their lives and smashing their homes.

But now I observe that the daily friction in a home that wears away and wreck a solid foundation, and infractions of the law are a result, usually, of the slow-dripping process of a persistent wilful trait like a woman's whining tongue or a man's quick temper. It seems to me that American women do not altogether deserve the accusations of domination that they are supposed to exercise over their husbands. Men are still setting the pace in the business world and, it follows, in the domestic world as well, and it is still woman's job to conform. A smart wife, in spite of her convictions, discovers it is the only way to promote happiness, but when the husband, as you often see, pursues a road altogether foreign to her, she has a difficult time deciding what is best to do. The same story appears every little while in letters to the women's editors. Here is one:

### DR. GEORGE HARDING DIES IN WEST; TO BE BURIED AT SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 19.—Dr. George Harding, father of the late President Warren G. Harding, died here today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Remsburg.

Dr. Harding suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday night and failed to regain consciousness. His death occurred shortly after 4 a. m.

Dr. Harding was stricken by paralysis Friday and physicians, citing his advanced age, held little hope for his recovery. He was 85 years old and had been in ill health periodically, for several years.

Dr. Harding was born in Morrow

County, Ohio and began practicing medicine in Marion. He fought in the Civil War and had been prominent in state and national G. A. R. affairs.

At his bedside with him were Mrs. Harding, his second wife whom he married while he was seventy-seven years old, a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Votaw of Washington, and Mrs. Remsburg.

A son, Dr. Harding, Jr., resides in Columbus.

Funeral services will be held here, probably tomorrow. The body will then be taken to Ohio for burial.

### OHIO HUNTING TOLL MOUNTS TO TEN WITH TWENTY-FOUR HURT

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19.—Ohio's hunting toll was increased to ten dead and twenty-four injured over the week end.

Week-end fatalities included: Leo James Kelley, 12, of Columbus, killed while hunting near Pleasantville, O.

Raymond Thomas, 17, Columbus, shot in temple by companion near Shadsville.

Claude Smith, Portsmouth, wounded while hunting in Adams County.

Charles Searles, 35, Athens, miner, killed by accidental discharge of gun.

Robert Aszling, 17, Dayton, accidentally shot by companion climbing over fence.

Those injured over the week end included: S. L. Johnson, Akron, shot in the right knee.

Boyd Cabbage, 19, Lisbon, wounded by companion.

### STATE RECEIVES SOME OF WESTERN COLD WAVE MONDAY

Torrential rains swept almost the entire state today on the trail of a brief cold wave which proved much less severe than predicted by the United States Weather Bureau.

The rain began falling shortly after midnight and continued unabated at an early hour today.

Metereological officials said the storm was the same which flooded sections of Missouri and Kansas Friday and Saturday, but there is no immediate danger of floods in Ohio.

With few exceptions, the streams in the state are running way below normal and a steady precipitation lasting two or three days might be safely carried. Fair skies were predicted for tomorrow, with only a slight change in temperature.

### Zep Stowaway Home



Fired with enthusiasm over his reception abroad as the champion stowaway of all time, Clarence (Red) Terhune smiled just like this as he came up New York harbor aboard the S. S. Ile de France. Of course, you remember Red? He's the chap who hooked a ride to Germany on the Graf Zeppelin.

After his return to the United States early in January, Hoover expects to establish himself in Key West, or Miami, Fla., according to an announcement of his assistant, George Akerson. He will be more or less secluded there.

Some observers have seen in his failure to summer in the Republic of Cuba about him, the intention to eliminate some of them from the councils of his administration, which they see intensified by his plan to establish himself in Florida, rather away from the beaten track.

There, they assert, he will summon about him such of those as he desires to award places of prominence.

Hoover has announced he will have no conferences about his cabinet until he returns to the United States. He is expected to give this matter much attention during his days at sea.

Reports from various world capitals indicate his trip is regarded everywhere as an initial step in the evolution of a policy aimed at drawing the countries in this hemisphere closer together.

Many of Hoover's acts as secretary of commerce were dominated by the effort to secure closer economic relations with the countries to the south. He will carry this forward now by personal observation and personal contacts.

### MAKE WHOOPEE! NO INCREASE IN PRICE IN YOUR '28 TURKEY

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—More and better turkeys for the nation's feast table this Thanksgiving were forecast today in reports to commission houses here from the plains states, where the gobbling of doomed fowl has become music to the natives.

The Thanksgiving turkey won't cost any more this year than it did in 1927—between fifty-five and sixty cents a pound—but thanks to Uncle Sam, it will be a much nicer turkey.

"My husband is of the 'good fellow' sort. He admires everything that is snappy and up to the minute. A woman need only to be a good dresser, have a good figure and a smart line, to win his admiration. Quality of mind means nothing to him. And worst of all, he likes naughty stories and risqué shows. Because I am not in sympathy with these things, he says I am a crab. 'Get rid of your old-fashioned notions,' he says. 'Snap out of it. Mix in a little with the crowd—you'll feel better.'"

Trying to Dictate  
It is true that many women are still too tight-minded to see life broadly, and still confuse acts that appear wrong with those that are wrong. This wife who wrote this letter was trying to dictate her ideas of life to her husband's friends, and she may have been just as wrong as they were.

We are learning tolerance from the younger generation. I was often surprised to find, when I taught in the Cleveland high schools, that boys and girls often think more clearly than their parents, because their ideas had not yet become muddled by the pursuit of money and selfish ambitions, and it is this younger crowd that usually handles its problems, when they start life, more sanely than the older generation.

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### GROUP, ATTEMPTING NICARAGUAN RUDE, SOON FRUSTRATED

Wide Area To Be Covered  
By President-Elect;  
Itinerary Flexible.

A BOARD PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO BATTLESHIP MARYLAND AT SAN PEDRO, Calif., Nov. 19.—President-elect Hoover today was on his way on the South American good will tour, from which he hopes so much, but which got off to a slightly inauspicious start.

The cheering send-off of his wasspeople of Palo Alto last night, was interrupted rudely by a reminder of recent ill-feeling against the United States in the first country he is scheduled to visit, Nicaragua.

Just before his special train pulled out, four young men carrying banners criticising this country's Nicaraguan policy, attempted to stage a demonstration but were checked forcibly by United States secret service men, who rushed them away from the rear of the train.

The president-elect did not appear to see the incident from his place on the back platform.

The whole world knows that President-elect Hoover is going on an unprecedented tour of Latin America, but only a few places that he will visit have been announced. —Corinto, Nicaragua; the Canal Zone; Lima, Peru; Valparaiso and Santiago, Chile; Montevideo and Rio De Janeiro, with stops also scheduled at Mexico City and Havana.

Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy and personal representative of President Coolidge on the trip, who will join the party today at San Pedro, is expected to announce such other countries Hoover will visit as have been determined. The itinerary will be rather flexible.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., and his wife told the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover goodbye at the train at Palo Alto last night.

Hoover left his Palo Alto home without having seen, since the election, any of the eastern Republican leaders who directed his campaign, except Assistant Attorney General William J. Donovan.

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SALE DATES RESERVED  
J. G. St. John, Nov. 27th.

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"They are helpless children—once able men who are ravaged by disease—aged women with no resource left but to beg."

An unsolicited gift of \$100 for the Community Chest, was received Monday morning from R. S. Kingsbury, prominent Xenian.

The check was enclosed in a letter to Postmaster C. S. Frazer, chairman of the chest budget committee and was written at Battle Creek, Mich., where Mr. Kingsbury is spending some time for the benefit of his health.

His letter, dated November 16, says:

"I notice in recent issues of the Xenia Gazette, that you have been appointed budget committee chairman of the Community Chest drive. Enclosed find check for \$100 for that cause. I desire to wish you success, and hope that you will be able to put the drive over in great shape."

A giant thermometer, the chest campaign indicator, has been erected on the Court House lawn and the daily progress of the drive toward its \$10,000 goal, will be recorded on this indicator. Reports of the day's totals will be made each evening at chest headquarters.

Here is the final word from T. H. Zell, general chairman of the campaign:

"Let's make this our first Community Chest drive a success. 'Just think. By putting this across in the next few days we will not be bothered for solicitations for the various agencies for a whole year. This applies to both workers and donors."

"We can rest assured that the needed welfare work in Xenia for 1929 is provided for."

"The welfare work in Xenia needs this chest. The work of the community welfare must go on. It can't be neglected."

"The Xenia of tomorrow will be what we make it."

"The city will surge ahead, stay in a rut, or lose ground, as we choose."

"It all depends upon the citizens—upon you and upon me."

"Xenia's community chest must have your support 'to go over the top.'"

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## Called a Bungler



Dr. George Harding, who died in West, to be buried at Santa Ana.

## DR. GEORGE HARDING DIES IN WEST; TO BE BURIED AT SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 19.—Dr. George Harding, father of the late President Warren G. Harding, died here today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Romsberg.

Dr. Harding suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday night and failed to regain consciousness. His death occurred shortly after 4 a. m.

Dr. Harding was stricken by paralysis Friday and physicians, citing his advanced age, held little hope for his recovery. He was 85 years old and had been in ill health periodically, for several years.

Dr. Harding was born in Morrow

County, Ohio and began practicing medicine in Marion. He fought in the Civil War and had been prominent in state and national G. A. R. affairs.

At his bedside with him were Mrs. Harding, his second wife whom he married while he was seventy-seven years old; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Votaw of Washington, and Mrs. Romsberg.

A son, Dr. Harding, Jr., resides in Columbus.

Funeral services will be held here, probably tomorrow. The body will then be taken to Ohio for burial.

## OHIO HUNTING TOLL MOUNTS TO TEN WITH TWENTY-FOUR HURT

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19.—Ohio's hunting toll was increased to ten dead and twenty-four injured over the week end.

Week-end fatalities included: Leo James Kelley, 12, of Columbus, killed while hunting near Pleasantville, O.

Raymond Thomas, 17, Columbus, shot in temple by companion near Shadesville.

Claude Smith, Portsmouth, wounded while hunting in Adams County.

Charles Searles, 35, Athens, miner, killed by accidental discharge of gun.

Robert Aszling, 17, Dayton, accidentally shot by companion climbing over fence.

Those injured over the week end included: S. L. Johnson, Akron, shot in the right knee.

Boyd Cabbage, 19, Lisbon, wounded by companion.

## STATE RECEIVES SOME OF WESTERN COLD WAVE MONDAY

Torrential rains swept almost the entire state today on the trail of a brief cold wave which proved much less severe than predicted by the United States Weather Bureau.

The rain began falling shortly after midnight and continued unabated at an early hour today.

Metropolitan officials said the storm was the same which flooded sections of Missouri and Kansas Friday and Saturday, but there is no immediate danger of floods in Ohio.

With few exceptions, the streams in the state are running way below normal and a steady precipitation lasting two or three days might be safely carried. Fair skies were predicted for tomorrow, with only a slight change in temperature.

## LLOYD GEORGE ILL

CHURT, England, Nov. 19.—David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, was ill in bed today with a severe chill.

Although his condition was not considered serious, doctors advised Lloyd George to remain in bed several days. All his engagements for the next week have been cancelled.

## Woman Not Always Wrong! Writer Believes Tolerance Solves Home Ills

By MILDRED LAMB  
Author of "Let's Live!" Gazette's  
New Story

It is difficult to say where an idea for a story springs, for it is often assembled, like an automobile, from many different sources.

When I was very young, I used to think that there were just two classes of people, the good and the bad, and that most often the women were to blame for the sins of the world. A thing was right or it was wrong, according to the precepts someone had laid down about it, and which I had been taught to accept.

The novels I read, like "The Red Lily" and "Madame Bovary," always portrayed the sly woman, an evil influence, the temptress, the soul of men, upsetting their lives and smashing their homes.

But now I observe that the daily friction in a home can wear away and wreck a solid foundation, and infractions of the law are a result, usually, of the slow-dripping process of a persistent wilful trait like a woman's wilful tongue or a man's quick temper. It seems to me that American women do not altogether deserve the accusations of domination that they are supposed to exercise over their husbands. Men are still setting the pace in the business world and, it follows, in the domestic world as well, and it is still woman's job to conform. A smart wife, in spite of her convictions, discovers it is the only way to promote happiness.

Let's see, when the husband, as you often see, pursues a road altogether foreign to her, she has a difficult time deciding what is best to do. The same story appears every little while in letters to the women's editors. Here is one:



MILDRED LAMB

"My husband is of the 'good fellow' sort. He admires everything that is snappy and up to the minute. A woman need only to be a good dresser, have a good figure and a smart line, to win his admiration. Quality of mind means nothing to him. And worst of all, he likes naughty stories and risqué shows. Because I am not in sympathy with these things, he says I am a crab. 'Get rid of your old-fashioned notions,' he says. 'Snap out of it. Mix in a little with the crowd—you'll feel better.'"

Trying to Dictate

It is true that many women are still too tight-minded to see life broadly, and still confuse acts that appear wrong with those that are wrong. This wife who wrote this letter was trying to dictate her ideas of life to her husband's friends, and she may have been just as wrong as they were.

We are learning tolerance from the younger generation. I was often surprised to find, when I taught in the Cleveland high schools, that boys and girls often think more clearly than their parents, because their ideas had not yet become muddled by the pursuit of money and selfish ambitions, and it is this younger crowd that usually handles its problems, when they start life, more sanely than the older generation.

"Let's Live!" by Mildred Lamb, starts today in the Gazette. Read this great serial story on page 6.

## GROUP, ATTEMPTING NICARAGUAN RUDE, SOON FRUSTRATED

Wide Area To Be Covered  
By President-Elect;  
Itinerary Flexible.

A BOARD PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO BATTLESHIP MARYLAND AT SAN PEDRO, Calif., Nov. 19.—President-elect Hoover today was on his way on the South American good will tour, from which he hopes so much, but which got off to a slightly inauspicious start.

The cheering send-off of his townspeople of Palo Alto last night, was interrupted rudely, by a reminder of recent ill-feeling against the United States in the first country he is scheduled to visit, Nicaragua.

Just before his special train pulled out, four young men carrying banners criticising this country's Nicaraguan policy, attempted to stage a demonstration but were checked forcibly by United States secret service men, who rushed them away from the rear of the train.

The president-elect did not appear to see the incident from his place on the back platform.

The whole world knows that President-elect Hoover is going on an unprecedented tour of Latin America, but only a few places that he will visit have been announced—Cortico, Nicaragua; the Canal Zone; Lima, Peru; Valparaiso and Santiago, Chile; Montevideo and Rio De Janeiro, with stops also scheduled at Mexico City and Havana.

Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy and personal representative of President Coolidge on the trip, who will join the party today at San Pedro, is expected to announce such other countries Hoover will visit as have been determined. The itinerary will be rather flexible.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., and his wife told the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover goodbye at the train at Palo Alto last night.

Hoover left his Palo Alto home without having seen, since the election, any of the eastern Republican leaders who directed his campaign.

After his return to the United States early in January, Hoover expects to establish himself in Key West, or Miami, Fla., according to an announcement of his assistant, George Akerson. He will be more or less secluded there.

Some observers have seen in his failure to summon old line Republican leaders about him, the intention to eliminate some of them from the councils of his administration, which they see intensified by his plan to establish himself in Florida, rather away from the beaten track.

There, they assert, he will summon about him such of those as he desires to award places of prominence.

Hoover has announced he will have no conferences about his cabinet until he returns to the United States. He is expected to give this matter much attention during his days at sea.

Reports from various world capitals indicate his trip is regarded everywhere as an initial step in the evolution of a policy aimed at drawing the countries in this hemisphere closer together.

Many of Hoover's acts as secretary of commerce were dominated by the effort to secure closer economic relations with the countries to the south. He will carry this forward now by personal observation and personal contacts.

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# TWO CITIZENS

Overheard beneath the "thermometer" on which Xenia will register its "warmth" for the Community Chest campaign:

First Citizen: "There is always something. A man would have his hand in his pocket all the time if he gave to everything he is solicited for."

Second Citizen: "But the Community Chest is different. It is designed to eliminate this promiscuous giving. Under this form of organized charity, you donate but once but you donate for all. That is why the Community Chest idea has become popular. It assembles charities under one head, calls on campaign workers for but one effort, calls on contributors to give but once, and eliminates useless effort."

First Citizen: "But what is the use of all this giving? Everywhere around us there is suffering and poverty. It seems that the 'poor we have always with us.' After all the help they receive, they are still poor. And if nothing has been accomplished in the past to remedy this condition, what is the use of carrying it further?"

Second Citizen: "That is a matter for everyone's conscience. But who among us, who enjoys a reasonable share of this world's goods, and live in comfort with the advantage of some of the luxuries, would deny to those less fortunate the small gift that would help to make their burden bearable? Misfortune may come to any one, but it is true that it would seem to be born to some and their efforts to rise above this condition seem futile. But where there is misfortune in a community the community is duty bound to do what it can to allay it. The unfortunate will appeal for help—it is best to organize this help, to investigate the needs and to see that the efforts at charity do not miscarry. For such a purpose are the Social Service League and the Red Cross organized."

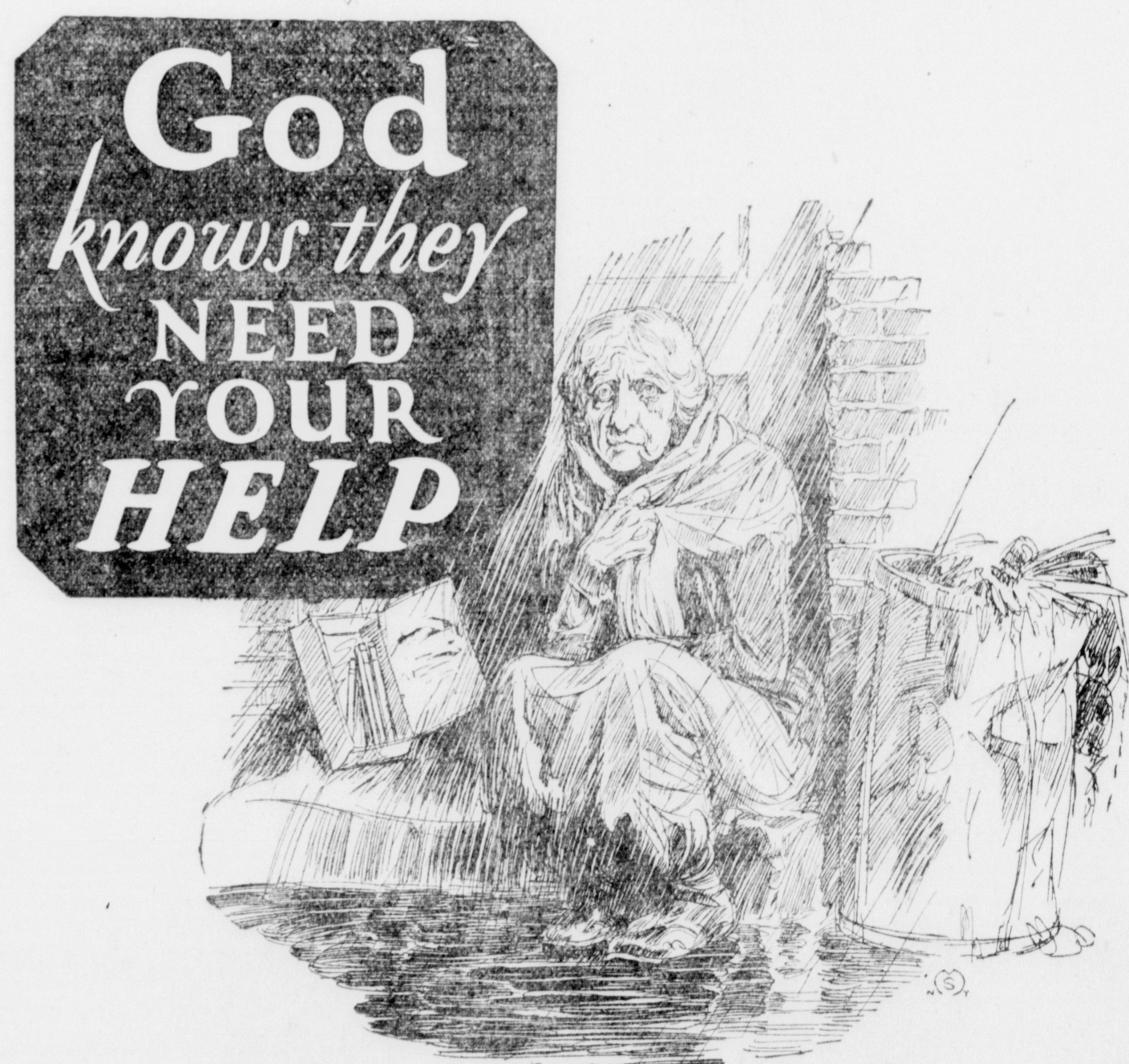
First Citizen: "Then, if the community must take care of its unfortunate, why are there other agencies also asking help? I am told that the Parent-Teacher Association, the Garden Club, the Recreation Association, the County Health League are included as beneficiaries of the chest campaign?"

Second Citizen: "I was expecting that question. The Parent-Teacher Association is a charitable agency only in its effort to help the under-nourished children of the poor in the public schools. Because it attempts no other charity, its request is small. The County Health League is a charity catering to the unfortunate, because it is an agency dedicated to the thought of eliminating disease, especially tuberculosis. Since those in better worldly circumstances can afford

their own medical advice, obviously its greatest service is to the poor. It educates and inspects and seeks to serve that noble mission of saving or prolonging lives. The Garden Club, asking but a small outlay from the chest, hopes to make a flower grow here where before there were only stones, sticks, weeds and unsightly conditions. Where beauty replaces filth then a move for a more healthful community has been made. Its public efforts provide beauty spots for all citizens to admire. The Recreation Association would provide proper recreation for the children. Organized play, it believes, keeps them from mischief and makes it possible to train children in the simple rules of health and cleanliness and give them a better opportunity in life. The Boy Scouts would benefit because they constitute an active agency catering to boyhood. Under proper supervision, it takes boys and builds in them character and the other attributes that make for good citizenship. They are taught to be kind, mannerly, honest, healthy and independent so that they have no time for the mischief that boys have a habit of getting into, and instead, grow up to be the kind of citizens who contribute to and work for a Community Chest. The virtues of the chest campaign are patent, the need for such organized charity urgent."

First Citizen: "You have impressed me. It appears that the Community Chest is worthy of my support. Count me in for a donation commensurate with my means."

The Community Chest campaign starts Tuesday, November 20—ends Tuesday, November 27. Gifts of any size will be appreciated.



**XENIA COMMUNITY CHEST - NOVEMBER 20 TO 27**

**BE A GOOD CITIZEN - GIVE GENEROUSLY**

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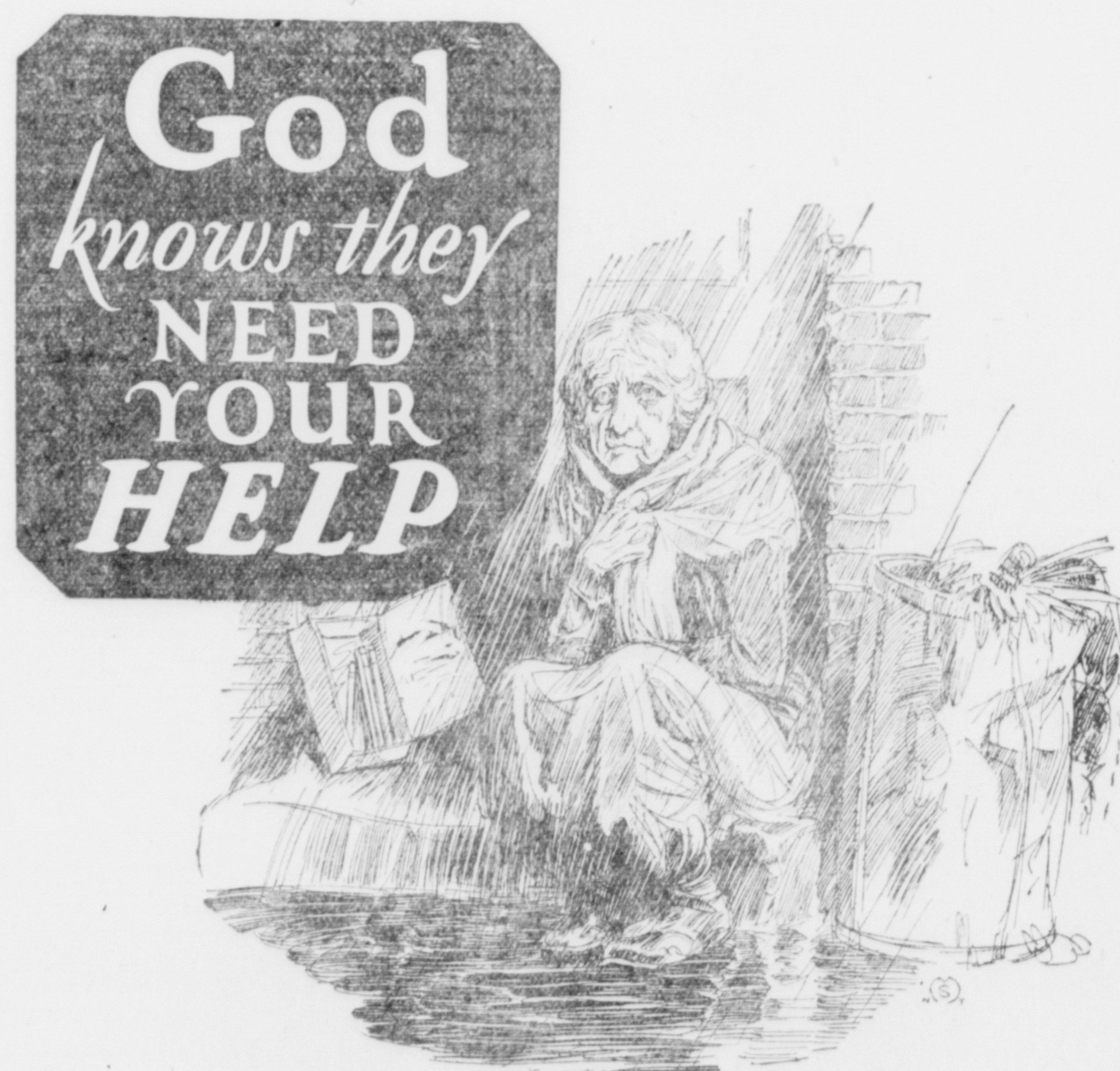
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## Centenary Of Schubert Death Observed Here

COMMEMORATING the centenary of the death of Franz Schubert, a delightful hour of Schubert music was rendered Sunday afternoon at the First Reformed Church, which numbers among its membership the only living descendants in this country of the great composer, the children and grandchildren of his niece, the late Mrs. Barbara Schubert Schweibold.

The program was rendered under the direction of Miss Marguerite Williams of Yellow Springs, who was the organist for the hour. She arranged the program for the Sunday nearest to the anniversary of the date of the youthful Schubert's death, which occurred of typhus fever, November 19, 1828 when he was only 31 years of age.

Mrs. Mackenzie of Yellow Springs participated in the program, which was rendered chiefly by local singers. Two alto solos, "To Music" and "The Litany" were sung by Mrs. W. H. McGervey, and a soprano solo "Er King" was rendered by Mrs. Mackenzie. The beautiful "Ave Maria" was rendered by Mrs. John Watkins with a violin obligato.

The program opened with the Andante Moderato from the "Unfinished Symphony" by violin, piano and organ. The organ rendered the Twenty-Third Psalm, "Am Meer" was another number by piano, violin and organ, and the lovely and appealing "Serenade" was rendered by the organ accompaniment, violin and organ accompaniment. "The Almighty" by the organ completed the program.

Members of the organ were: first soprano—Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. Edgar Reeves, Mrs. W. H. McGervey, Mrs. Lawrence Evans and Mrs. Lloyd Cavender; alto, Mrs. Raymond Wolf, Mrs. Frank Wolf.

The accompanists: Mrs. Louis Hammerle, violin; Miss Margaret Steele, Miss Mildred Waddle, piano; Miss Marguerite Williams, organist and director.

The women of St. Paul's Church, Yellow Springs, are sponsoring a card party in the church social rooms Wednesday evening, November 21. The games will start at 8 o'clock.

Miss Willa Shipley's Sunday School Class of Trinity M. E. Church will meet at the home of Miss Grace Fudge, E. Second St., Tuesday evening, November 20. All members are asked to attend.

Mrs. J. P. Fletcher, Cincinnati Ave., is convalescent after a serious attack of illness.

Mrs. Charles V. Burton, wife of Superintendent Burton of the O. S. and S. O. Home, is convalescent after suffering for the last ten days from an attack of the grip.

Mr. Frank Schweibold who has been confined in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, following an accident three weeks ago, is improving slowly. He will be removed to a local hospital later when his condition is considered satisfactory for bringing him home.

Mrs. John Hock of the Union neighborhood, south of Xenia, is severely ill of gall bladder trouble.

The Misses Mary and Esther Weiss, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiss of Yellow Springs underwent operations for removal of tonsils in this city Monday.

Mrs. Mary O'Connor and her daughters, Misses Katherine and Jane O'Connor, motored to Portsmouth and spent the week end as the guests of Mrs. O'Connor's sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKay of Athens were guests for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McKay, W. Church St. They joined Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McKay, Miss Margaret McKay and Miss Janet Frazer at the football game with Ohio University, and to attend the ceremonies of "dad's day." They were guests of Miss Eleanor McKay, a Wesleyan student.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pidgeon, of S. Monroe St., entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and family, of the Upper Bellbrook Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Roberts of Cuba.

Miss Ruth Hollenamp, a student at Miami University, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hollenamp, E. Second St. She came up to the Miami-Wittenberg game at Springfield Saturday and was accompanied by two Miami girls who were her guests over Sunday.

Standard Bearers of the First M. E. Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Currie, W. Church St.

The regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30. The first nomination of officers will take place and Mrs. Fred Baldwin, delegate to the district convention will give her report.

Xenia lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F., will confer the second and third degrees Tuesday evening, November 20. All members of the staff are requested to attend. Nomination of officers will also take place.

Women of St. Bridget's congregation will be hostesses at a card party in the parochial school auditorium, the evening of November 28, Thanksgiving Eve.

Miss Elizabeth Bickett, a student at Western College, Oxford, was here over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bickett.

Mr. Frank Wilson of the Hussey Pike was removed home yesterday from the McClellan Hospital where he has been a patient for two or three months.

Mr. Elias Harness of the Maple Corner road is seriously ill. He is a sufferer from gall bladder trouble.

## HUNDREDS AT WILBERFORCE "HOME-COMING" CELEBRATION

More than 600 Wilberforce University alumni from all parts of the country returned to the institution for the annual "homecoming" celebration over the week end.

Dedication of the new athletic field, which was scheduled to take place between halves of the Wilberforce-Virginia Union University football game Saturday, was postponed indefinitely because of the soggy condition of the playing field.

The old athletic field was in much better shape and the contest was therefore staged on this field before more than 4,000 spectators, a record for the field.

Homecoming ceremonies started off with registration of alumni Friday and Saturday mornings. Friday afternoon the alumni were conducted on an inspection trip of the buildings and campus and in the evening a reception was held at the Arnett Hall.

The four Wilberforce fraternities held "open house" for members of their respective fraternities between 6 and 8:30 p. m. Friday.

A special convocation was held in Shorter Hall auditorium at 10 a. m. Saturday and the address of welcome was delivered to visitors by President Gilbert H. Jones.

Saturday noon the alumni dinner was enjoyed in Shorter Hall dining room, capable of seating 700 people. One of the most prominent graduates acted as toastmaster.

Alumni then marched in a body to the athletic field with the procession being led by Prof. John C. Turner's R. O. T. C. Band.

Huge "pop" demonstrations by students were held Friday night on the eve of the homecoming game. A large bonfire was built and "pop" rallies were held on all parts of the campus with talks made by representative students.

Preceding the game Saturday, Miss Jeannette Holmes, Saturday.

ville, Fla., was crowned homecoming queen. She is a senior member of the college department and was chosen by popular vote on the campus from among five nominees selected by students.

Miss Holmes was introduced to the rival football captains and before the contest started pinned the colors of the respective schools on these leaders. Dressed in Wilberforce colors, she viewed the game from a special seat of honor along the sidelines with two small boys and a girl as attendants.

Miss Lou-denis Herman, Cleveland, O., recently chosen "Miss Wilberforce" for 1923, also occupied a place of honor with her.

More than 1,300 people packed Shorter Hall Saturday to witness motion pictures of the recent Wilberforce-Tuskegee Institute football game.

Outside organizations sponsored dances in Springfield and Dayton Saturday night. All of the fraternity houses held "open house" for visitors all day Saturday and in the evening other regular social functions took place under auspices of the social committee.

The new athletic field, which will be dedicated later this season, is bowl shaped and encircled by a cinder track, one-fourth of a mile in length. There is a 220-yard straightaway on the west side and a stand has been erected on this side seating 3,000 spectators. The field has three entrances.

Prof. A. J. White acted as chairman and Miss Grace L. Woodson as secretary of the homecoming entertainment committee.

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The company also asks authority for the issue of 250 shares of its no-par common stock to subscribers of its initial paid-in capital of \$2,500 to provide for reorganization expense and working capital and also to give a mortgage securing notes for \$5,000 to provide for the payment of the consideration and for improvements on the line.

In addition to the payment of \$55,000 for the property, a debt of \$5,000 on rolling stock is assumed, and the company asks authority to give the St. Louis Car Co. equipment trust notes for \$15,000 each, three new cars to cost \$5,000 each.

Thomas Farned operating the Dayton-Xenia Railway Co. and plans, should the state commission approve his offer for the purchase of the Springfield-Xenia line, to

connect the two lines with one central office in Dayton.

charged he assaulted her Sunday morning. The arrest was made by Patrolmen Charles Thompson and J. E. Craig.

Russell Garringer, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Garringer, south of Jamestown was shot in the calf of the right leg by the accidental discharge of a 22-calibre pistol he was carrying Sunday morning.

The boy took the weapon with him when he went out on his father's farm to inspect traps. He was able to walk home and was taken to the office of Dr. A. D. Rhenour where the bullet which had penetrated about six inches downward into the calf of the leg, was removed.

Protect your beauty in all kinds of weather with this new face powder—MELLO-GLO. Does not give the skin a dry feeling, does not clog the pores, is not affected so much by perspiration. Stays on longer. So pure and fine. MELLO-GLO is made by a new French Process. It's truly wonderful.—Hutchinson & Gibney.

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## MAYOR'S COURT FINED ON CHARGE

Walter A. Cleveland, 133 Home Ave., was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to a term of fifteen days in the County Jail by Mayor John W. Prugh Monday morning when he pleaded guilty to an affidavit filed by his wife, Edith, who

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## JAMESTOWN YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Russell Garringer, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Garringer, south of Jamestown was shot in the calf of the right leg by the accidental discharge of a 22-calibre pistol he was carrying Sunday morning.

The boy took the weapon with him when he went out on his father's farm to inspect traps. He was able to walk home and was taken to the office of Dr. A. D. Rhenour where the bullet which had penetrated about six inches downward into the calf of the leg, was removed.

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## A Blessing To Good Complexions

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## 20% OFFER

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

FREE \$10.00 Set of Dishes

\$10.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

DETROIT JEWEL

WINTER MONTHS CALL for BIGGER MEALS—Holidays are again upon us—Brighten up Your Kitchen with the World's Acclaimed Peer of Gas Ranges—Have Better Service with Less Effort.

Save Time INSTALL A DETROIT JEWEL Cost No More "THEY BAKE BETTER"

See It Bake With The Door Wide Open

See a Young Girl Cook In Our Window

They Bake Better

Regular Price \$102.50  
Old Stove Allowance \$10.50  
Sale Price \$92.50  
Heat Control a Little Extra

FOR HOLIDAYS AND WINTER START YOUR COOKING PROGRAM RIGHT Own the World's Most Attractive Gas Range, Acclaimed so at the Beauty Contest.

recently held in Dallas—worthy of the finest kitchen and the most exacting housekeeper—performs so well that you can even bake cakes "with the gas turned off"—the cheapest equipment in your home and the most necessary.

A thoroughbred in beauty and performance. Sanitary porcelain inside and out. Smooth, symmetrical stream lines, free from bolt heads. Every part quickly accessible—rust-proof and easily cleanable throughout.

Insulated "bottle-like" oven to retain the heat. Over-size baking oven 14 inches high and 20 inches deep. Adjustable broiler—spacious warming drawer.

Only one of a score of models offered at prices from \$37.50 To \$125.00 THIS WEEK

Don't put off another day the pleasure of automatic cooking now that you can trade your old stove toward this great gift to woman's welfare, that cooks your whole meal without attention and with more accuracy than could be effected by human hands.

Detroit with 4 Pc. Porcelain and Dish Drawer...\$37.50  
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Dettroit Jewel, Ebony and White Porcelain...\$54.50  
Dettroit Jewel, Gray and White Porcelain...\$67.50  
Dettroit Jewel, Gray and White Porcelain 6 Pc...\$74.50  
Dettroiters and Dettroit Jewels in Colors...\$89.00 and up  
All can be had with Automatic Oven Heat Control

IN OUR WINDOW

Galloway & Cherry

## RE-ORGANIZATION OF SPRINGFIELD- XENIA LINE SOUGHT

Corpor

## HUNDREDS AT WILBERFORCE "HOME-COMING" CELEBRATION

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Edwards Court Ave.

See Our Window Display

**ADAIR'S**

Protect your beauty in all kinds of weather with this new face powder—MELLO-GLO. Does not give the skin a dry feeling; does not clog the pores; is not affected so much by perspiration. Stays on longer. So pure and fine. MELLO-GLO is made by a new French Process. It's truly wonderful.—Hutchinson & Gibney. —Ad.

# Galloway & Cherry

## Jesse Gilbert

# ADAIR'S

# Galloway & Cherry

EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

FEATURES

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

OUR REDEEMER—But now thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel. Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine.—Isa. 43:1.

ALL CITIES FACING PROBLEM

New York's proposed \$13,500,000 elevated speedway is a reminder of the tremendous burden that confronts American cities in their frantic efforts to relieve congestion and expedite travel. The speedway is not what its name would seem to signify—a course for automobile racing—but is merely part of a plan to secure better communication between uptown and downtown New York.

If there is any lesson at all to be drawn from such projects, it may be found in the need for intelligent municipal planning and in the exercise of sound judgment in determining when and where major municipal improvements should be made. In most cities developments are embarked upon without giving much heed to relative importance. City administrations push projects which attract public favor. The public indorses them because they may be all right, but without paying much attention to the order in which they should be undertaken and whether the adopted remedy is the best remedy.

Municipal experts insist that cities in their improvement programs should plan not less than 10 years ahead. Thus would time be allowed for study.

Most traffic troubles can be traced to lack of vision. Vision is the best dollar saver in municipal administration. And by vision is not meant miraculous powers of seeing into the future. Most traffic problems cast their shadows before them.

GAS BUGGIES AND PLANES

It was only as recently as 1913 that the first gas buggy invaded the National Parks. The authorities were annoyed at the little juggernauts and insisted that the two cylinder busses be chained to huge trees when not in use. They were not going to have been running around loose in the park frightening the wild life.

In the interesting and entertaining little volume "Oh Ranger" published lately by the Stanford University Press the tales of the rangers are related.

Many people, says the book, who opposed the admission of autos insisted that the use of a machine in the mountains was but a fad which would pass. The fad has not yet passed, though authorities are now faced with a new problem of the same nature, the admission of the airplane. The rangers still deny planes permission to land in the parks on grounds of safety, and the time may soon come when these worries may seem as unnecessary as those of earlier officials with regard to the automobile.

RAILROADS OF FUTURE

One of the biggest jobs before the next generation of Americans will be the electrification of American railways. The work has barely started. But the earnings of most of the roads are large, and growing larger. The more prosperous roads will be electrified first, and the work that has been accomplished thus far is mostly in and near big cities, where profits and volume of business justify the expenditure.

The big engineering and financing job of this generation is the elimination of grade crossings. This is more urgent than electrification. It is now under way in New York state. New York has a definite program, already well advanced, which will leave no railroad grade crossing in the state a few years hence.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

HERSHEY'S FUN

Hershey, chocolate manufacturer, built a magnificent home in Hershey, Pa. He also had a golf course of 170 acres adjoining his grounds. Recently he gave away the golf course so that a community club might enjoy its advantages. And now it is announced that he will give away his magnificent home, so that it may serve as a clubhouse. This man has now given away most of his great fortune in benefactions for the many. Probably there isn't a happier rich man in America than Hershey. It is fine to leave money in the terms of a will. But what a "kick" out of life a man must get who brings joy to hundreds and perhaps thousands by using his millions while he still lives.

BIG BUSINESS

When we say "big business" we are usually thinking of private industry. But there is bigger business than that. Half of the sixteen billions in Liberty bonds floated in wartime have been paid off and retired. This is the big business of a very wise man, Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury. In no other way is America more fortunate than in the service of the really great men which this republic can command. There are many little men in both large and small offices. That is a pity. But few little men have ever been elected to the presidency. There have been few little men in the cabinets of the presidents.

MEALTIME

Mealtime should be a happy time, says Dr. Bundesen, famous Chicago authority on health. Anger, rage, excitement spoil your appetite and damage your digestion, he thinks. Laughter is a great exercise to take with eating. Be pleasant at mealtime and you're pretty sure to be less unpleasant the rest of the day.

WOMEN CARRYING ON

Women carry the home burdens, but many still find time to go out into the world of competition and carry on. A Chicago convention not long ago disclosed among those present a woman undertaker, a woman iron manufacturer, a woman accountant. No need to call attention to the growing ranks of women in law and medicine. And why not? The world surely needs the best in brains, and no sex has yet secured a monopoly.

The Diary of a New Yorker

By WALTER WINCHELL

NEW YORK. — Readers of movie fan mags and movie columns are probably familiar with the case of Jeanne Williams, former "Follies" girl, who fooled Cecil De Mille in Hollywood into believing that she was a Russian named Sonia Karlov. Because she failed to get a job as an extra, she assumed the pseudonym.

The famous director fell hard for the gag and signed her for an important continental type. She was the envy of Hollywood. Then Lina Basquette, who had danced with her in the "Follies," dropped the bomb. De Mille said any one that was actress enough to fool him was good enough to go on the screen, and the contract stuck. That is all past history, but here is the walloper:

Last month Miss Williams, or Miss Karlov (who has assumed a thick dialect), came to New York en route to England, to make a flicker for a British firm. E. A. Browne, a friend, stopped her on Broadway yesterday. "I thought you were in Europe," he said.

"I should be," she replied, "but that British bunch is sending me to a voice culture school for a month to learn English!"

"A. R."

That's how they referred to the late Arnold Rothstein around Dave's Blue Room and Lindy's, where we watched him face faces paler until 3 the other ante-meridian, and listened to them reminiscing. They told of the time when Reuben, the restaurateur, dined with the famous gambler and then ordered him to never darken the restaurant door again.

Rothstein was so burned up he reverted to his mania for practical jokes. A feminine voice called Reuben that night and said: "Tex Rickard is throwing a party over at the Garden. Send over at least one hundred of your best handwicks."

"And some nice pickles and tomatoes?" breathlessly responded Reuben.

"Yes. Send lots and lots of anything," said the voice, as she disconnected.

It was Rothstein's revenge. Reuben, they say, immediately tilted the price of his sandwiches to a dollar that night to retrieve his losses.

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice

(Set in ice box evening before)  
Rolled Oats (cooked over night)  
French Toast Jam or Syrup

LUNCH

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches with  
Stewed Tomatoes  
Lettuce and Cucumber Salad  
with Pepper Dressing  
Rice with Caramel Sauce  
(rice cooked in double boiler during morning)  
Wafers Tea

DINNER

Escalloped Potatoes with  
Canadian Bacon  
Tossed Carrots  
Cottage Cheese with Chives  
Cole Slaw  
Whole Wheat Bread Butter  
Apple Crumble with Cream  
Coffee

This day's menu was planned for a family of three adults with the housekeeper a business woman who must make every moment and movement count.

Today's Recipes

Lettuce and Cucumbers Salad with Pepper Dressing—Cut a small head of lettuce and onion, slice cucumber and onion, if desired. Chop a sweet pepper very fine and put into a screw-top jar. To the chopped pepper add three tablespoons olive oil, two tablespoons vinegar, half teaspoon salt, half teaspoon sugar, quarter teaspoon paprika. Put the top on and shake vigorously. Pour this over the lettuce and cucumber mixture and serve at once. Cabbage may be used in place of cucumber.

Apple Crumble—Peel and quarter six tart apples and place in a buttered casserole. Mix thoroughly three-quarters cup sugar, quarter cup flour four table-spoons butter, one teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle this mixture over the apples. Add half cup water and bake till apples are tender. Serve with cream and sugar.

Tossed Carrots—Scrape carrots, slice thin and let stand in cold water for several hours. Drop in boiling salt water and cook till tender. Drain off water and add two tablespoons butter, salt and pepper. Replace cover, hold tightly and shake over flame till butter and seasonings are well blended with carrots. Sprinkle chopped parsley over top and serve.

Poached Eggs a la Creole (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.)

One can tomatoes, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one green pepper, seeded and minced, six table-spoons vinegar, two tablespoons butter, toast, eggs. Stew tomatoes, pepper and salt until reduced one-half. Rub through a sieve. Have ready for each person a round of toast and a nicely poached egg.

WE FED 'EM ONCE, BUT WE'RE NOT GOING TO AGAIN



Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON — Politeness should be spread on very thick in South America—to suit the South American taste.

Folk who know them remind us that South Americans are of many republics; therefore, ought not to be regarded as all alike. True, in general. Yet in one respect the whole 75 millions of them, or thereabouts, are as standardized as 75 million peas out of the same pod—they all like their politeness very rich and very thick.

I have one in my own family, and I know.

With a North American other things than politeness, except the merest modicum of the latter, come first. Anyway, the South American considers it the merest modicum. He considers it positive rudeness, in fact.

A nation of big bullies is what South Americans think we are. Our manner, rather than anything we have done, is what makes us hated south of Panama—as we are. Many the thing we have done, and are hated for, thanks we would have received thereof for instead if we had done it with kid gloves.

I lived in South America a long time; so, again, I know.

It may be argued that we have as good a right to ask South Americans to learn to understand us as they have to ask us to understand them.

The truth is that they do understand us much better than we understand them. A great many of them make many allowances for what they regard as the crassness of our behavior; almost none of us make any allowances for what we deem their Alphonse-and-Gaston airs.

I suspect a mutual inferiority complex—that the South Ameri-

cans resent our vastly superior strength, and compensate themselves by despising our breeding; that we subconsciously resent the Latin elegance of their deportment, which makes us feel cloddish and hopperish, and take it out in riding over them rough-shod.

Now, obviously, it is impossible for all the South American republics, put together, to become as strong as the United States at any rate in our generation. However, it is not impossible for us to acquire a reasonable amount of politeness of the South American brand.

Thus, it seems to be up to us to take the initiative if Pan-American relations are to be what they should, which nobody can deny would be a blessed thing.

And, at last, I believe we have taken the initiative.

Then President-elect Hoover's decision upon a Latin American tour at this precise time, no other imaginable gesture could have been quite so well calculated to warm our southern neighbors toward us to their very hearts' core.

It was exactly the compliment still stained with the dust and smoke of the campaign, desperately busy, with great problems pressing upon him—yet our president-elect feels that he positively must not enter upon the world's highest office until he has seen their continent with his own eyes, studied it at first hand.

A great North American who at last has recognized the South American republics as of the importance which they so long have claimed for themselves. Viva a "Yanqui" with courtesy to which Latin America takes off its hat, as the real thing!

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

HOW TO NOURISH AND TIGHTEN THE NEGLECTED SKIN

Reclaiming an under-nourished and under-nourished complexion is quite a task, but once you've begun to go at it the right way, you will find that results are soon apparent and noticeable to the rest of the world, as well as to yourself.

It is a question whether the sagging contour and double chin or the lines and wrinkles which embelazon age—rightly or wrongly—is most important in your opinion. For my part, chiefly because it comes first in regular beauty treatments, I shall discuss the relaxed chin. A woman I have found, shows one of two relaxation tendencies. Either her jaw line becomes heavy and shapeless and "fowls" become apparent, or the fatty tissues directly under the round knot of her chin sag and form the ugly double chin which is beauty's "bête noir." The same treatment is good for either condition, but when you are patting, remember to concentrate your action on the parts that are most evidently in need of attention.

First spread the preparation under the entire chin surface. If you warm it just to body heat, before application, the process will prove even more effective. Now, with the back of either one or two hands, as it seems most convenient to you, slap smartly under the chin in brisk movements. Try to finish off each pat with a little "pick-up" movement. All of the as-tringent should have dried on your face before this routine is completed.

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Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

Wealthy people are always the most careful shoppers. The head of a chain of corner drug stores tells me. People of modest means submissively pay whatever they are asked, without a murmur, but a rich man quibbles over any price that he thinks too high. He mentions that a drug store up the street has the same article for less money. That disposition to drive a close bargain, even in small items, is probably the reason such customers grew wealthy in the first place.

BRAKE SHOES, TOO!

It was dusk as she stopped at the roadside garage. "I want a quart of red oil," she said.

The man gasped and hesitated. "Give me a quart of red oil," she repeated.

"A quart of R-red oil?" "Certainly," she said. "My tail light has gone out!"

THE ONE-MINUTE PULPIT

I love them that love me; and those that seek me early shall find me.

Riches and honour are with me; yea, durable riches and righteousness. My fruit is better than gold, yea, than fine gold; and my revenue than choice silver.—viii, 17-19.

To Show His Paces

"Miss Dense, allow me to present Professor Smith."

"Oh, professor, please do something about my indigestion—Alabama Rammer-Jammer."

Torture of Tantalus

"That's what I call tough luck."

"What's that?"

"I've got a check for forty dollars, and the only man in town that can identify me is the one I owe fifty."—Widow.

Raising the Ante

Apple-growers now urge every one to eat two apples a day. Probably the theory is that the more doctors you keep away the better.—Schenectady Union Star.

On her one-hundredth birthday, Mrs. H. Berton, a blind woman at Islington, England, said she ascribed her long life to the habit of eating a green apple every day.

bad or bad matter worse. However, because I am continually being asked questions on the subject, I am going to explain a little about the correct home facial massage movements. First of all, starting with the eyes. The deep wrinkles which form between the eyes can be erased by firm, gentle movements going up and outward from the bridge of the nose. Wrinkles around the eyes may be "finger printed" away; your fingers being grazed with either an eye cream or balsam. Upward circular movements are correct for wrinkles on the temples. Wrinkles from nose to mouth may be erased in time through smooth, outward and upward strokes, using two firm fingers for the movement. Throat wrinkles may be eradicated through grasping the throat with well-greased hands, cupped palms inward, one under the other, and stroking in even, downward motions. Practice these movements until you learn dexterity and evenness of movement.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.  
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

WIFE IS ADVISED TO REDUCE TO RETAIN HUSBAND'S LOVE

Overweight as Cause of Divorce  
"I would like to reduce about 25 pounds. I have been overweight for about two years, but have not tried to do anything to reduce, but lately as my friends are rubbing it in about my size. Even my husband has been making uncomplimentary remarks, comparing me with slimmer girls at the beach. He pays no attention to me when we are out, and often makes the remark in my hearing that no one loves a fat woman. I have had so much of his references that I have seriously considered leaving him, but I have an eight-year-old son and my family does not believe in divorce."

Your husband is undoubtedly a little tactless, but have you ever considered that you have no right to change your characteristics so much that it is as if he has another woman instead of him? He probably wouldn't have married you if he had met you at your present size.

Instead of thinking of divorcing him, you should be thankful that he wants you to keep at your best, and it is probable that he is talking this way, even though it is a tactless one, to make you realize that you must reduce so that you can avoid the many disorders that follow overweight. Instead of getting peeved, I would suggest that you laugh when he makes such remarks, and say: "I can see that I am going to lose my happy home and husband if I don't reduce, and they are both too dear to me, so watch me diminish." This will make him happy and he will help you.

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Now, jump right at it, and begin to reduce, Mrs. M., and be glad that your husband has your interest at heart enough to want you to.

If you haven't our instructions on the subject, send for them.

M.—Arthritis and hardening of the arteries are two different things. Arthritis is an inflammation of the joints. I think, perhaps you mean arteriosclerosis, instead of arthritis, for that means hardening of the arteries.

If you read the column, you will notice that I seldom give symptoms. I fear there are too many of our followers who are suggesting. (I remember once, when I wrote on the symptoms of tape worms, I was deluged with letters from those who believed they had them. Perhaps some of them forgot to read the article carefully, for I said that if a person had a tape worm it would be passing segments of worm after it had matured.)

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No Babies

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I will say to you all the perfectly obvious thing: You are young yet. Have a balanced diet, containing at least 1-2 to 2 pounds of vegetables and fruits for their vitamins and mineral elements, and a pint of milk. Keep yourselves in the best physical condition and have patience.

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Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

COURAGE RESOURCEFULNESS NEEDED FOR JUST LOVING

When you see a moving picture or read a book of adventure you are impressed with the amount of bravery and resourcefulness it takes to go to the uttermost parts of the earth, away from civilization and into regions inhabited by "savage beasts and still more savage men." Whether the adventures go on scientific expeditions to discover things that we at home, engaged in our necessary round of duties have not time for, or whether they go for the pure joy of adventuring, it takes the same qualities. Just living requires the same qualities, if you meet it successfully. Get this, young people: You will meet with savage beasts in the business and social whirl, and privations aplenty. But your job is to see the adventure through and make it as successful as possible, and you must be courageous and resourceful, not giving in easily when things look black, but keeping a steady eye and a clear head to meet the emergencies. And you'll get out of it.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: We are two sisters in our early teens, and would like to know if you think we are too young to give dances. We go to, and give parties, occasionally."

At them all they went to do is play kissing games and have proms. The boys seem to think it is the natural thing to 'pet' you on a date. We don't approve of petting, but, of course, like all young people, we get a kick out of it. Don't you think that if we danced the girls and boys wouldn't think so much about necking? Our home is in the country, and do you think it would be wrong for a bunch of young people to ride out here together? Is it wrong for church members to dance? "WONDERING SISTERS."

I think it would be fine to have a dance, and see no harm at all in the young people driving out to it. Keep them busy doing delightful things and there won't be so much time for the prevailing "petting" which is not very elevating, even though one does get a "kick" out of it—at least, not too much of it. As to church members dancing, it depends on what the members promise when they join the church. If your church prohibits dancing, and you join it knowing this, you can't conscientiously dance after wards, can you? Most churches permit it, however, and to my mind dancing is a very delightful and beneficial exercise and amusement.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

ALMOST OVERBOARD!

"Don't like it? I just love it! I have never had such a glorious time in my life!" cried Peter, clapping his hands and cheering wildly, quite forgetting in his excitement just where he was.

The sound startled Dove. He swerved suddenly downward, and the boy, who had unlatched his hands to clap them, came near tumbling from Dove's back. Peter lost his breath for a moment and Dove scooped him up. "I shall certainly take you to earth in short order if you try that again, boy!" cried he. "What did you do, anyhow? There is no need for you to be so noisy, is there? That sound you made fairly made my ears ache!"

Peter found his voice. "I am dreadfully sorry, dear Dove," said he. "I didn't mean to frighten you, but if it got you any good to know it I got a worse scare than you did, for I almost fell from your back. What a frightful tumble that would have been! There would have been nothing left of me to tell the story of my first real experience as an aviator. But I was so happy and so proud to be in such fine company that for a moment I forgot myself."

"Oh, that was the reason you made that queer noise, hey? Well, then, it is all right. I don't know that I blame you for being proud for traveling with the pigeon fleet! To the best of my knowledge you are the first and only Two-Legs that has ever gone as a guest to the Great Woods."



THE COLUMN IS CHANGING ITS COURSE, REMARKED THE DOVE.

now on we'll fly in a straight line. Every back front, each pigeon will follow the tail of the Pigeon in front of him."

"How long do you suppose this column is now?" asked the boy curiously. "It looks as if it might stretch for a mile behind us."

Next—Ten Miles of Pigeons where we change our course.

## EDITORIAL

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

OUR REDEEMER—But now thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel. Fear not; for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine.—Isa. 43:1.

## ALL CITIES FACING PROBLEM

New York's proposed \$13,500,000 elevated speedway is a reminder of the tremendous burden that confronts American cities in their frantic efforts to relieve congestion and expedite travel. The speedway is not what its name would seem to signify—a course for automobile racing—but is merely part of a plan to secure better communication between uptown and downtown New York.

If there is any lesson at all to be drawn from such projects, it may be found in the need for intelligent municipal planning and in the exercise of sound judgment in determining when and where major municipal improvements should be made. In most cities developments are embarked upon without giving much heed to relative importance. City administrations push projects which attract public favor. The public indorses them because they may be all right, but without paying much attention to the order in which they should be undertaken and whether the adopted remedy is the best remedy.

Municipal experts insist that cities in their improvement programs should plan not less than 10 years ahead. Thus would time be allowed for study.

Most traffic troubles can be traced to lack of vision. Vision is the best dollar-saver in municipal administration. And by vision is not meant miraculous powers of seeing into the future. Most traffic problems cast their shadows before them.

## GAS BUGGIES AND PLANES

It was only as recently as 1913 that the first gas buggy invaded the National Parks. The authorities were annoyed at the little juggernauts and insisted that the two cylinder busses be chained to huge trees when not in use. They were not going to have been running around loose in the park frightening the wild life.

In the interesting and entertaining little volume "Oh Ranger" published lately by the Stanford University Press the tales of the rangers are related.

Many people, says the book, who opposed the admission of autos insisted that the use of a machine in the mountains was but a fad which would pass. The fad has not yet passed, though authorities are now faced with a new problem of the same nature, the admission of the airplane. The rangers still deny planes permission to land in the parks on grounds of safety, and the time may soon come when these worries may seem as unnecessary as those of earlier officials with regard to the automobile.

## RAILROADS OF FUTURE

One of the biggest jobs before the next generation of Americans will be the electrification of American railways. The work has barely started. But the earnings of most of the roads are large, and growing larger. The more prosperous roads will be electrified first, and the work that has been accomplished thus far is mostly in and near big cities, where profits and volume of business justify the expenditure.

The big engineering and financing job of this generation is the elimination of grade crossings. This is more urgent than electrification. It is now under way in New York state. New York has a definite program, already well advanced, which will leave no railroad grade crossing in the state a few years hence.

## The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

## HERSHEY'S FUN

Hershey, chocolate manufacturer, built a magnificent home in Hershey, Pa. He also had a golf course of 170 acres adjoining his grounds. Recently he gave away the golf course so that a community club might enjoy its advantages. And now it is announced that he will give away his magnificent home, so that it may serve as a clubhouse. This man has now given away most of his great fortune in benefactions for the many. Probably there isn't a happier rich man in America than Hershey. It is fine to leave money in the terms of a will. But what a "kick" out of life a man must get who brings joy to hundreds and perhaps thousands by using his millions while he still lives.

## BIG BUSINESS

When we say "big business" we are usually thinking of private industry. But there is bigger business than that. Half of the sixteen billions in Liberty bonds floated in wartime have been paid off and retired. This is the big business of a very wise man. Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury. In no other way is America more fortunate than in the service of the really great men which this republic can command. There are many little men in both large and small offices. That is a pity. But few little men have ever been elected to the presidency. There have been few little men in the cabinets of the presidents.

## MEALTIME

Mealtime should be a happy time, says Dr. Bundesen, famous Chicago authority on health. Anger, rage, excitement spoil your appetite and damage your digestion, he thinks. Laughter is a great exercise to take with eating. Be pleasant at mealtime and you're pretty sure to be less unpleasant the rest of the day.

## WOMEN CARRYING ON

Women carry the home burdens, but many still find time to go out into the world of competition and carry on. A Chicago convention not long ago disclosed among those present a woman undertaker, a woman iron manufacturer, a woman accountant. No need to call attention to the growing ranks of women in law and medicine. And why not? The world surely needs the best in brains, and no sex has yet secured a monopoly.

## NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

## The Diary

of a

## New Yorker

By WALTER WINCHELL

NEW YORK. — Readers of movie fan mags and movie columns are probably familiar with the case of Jeanne Williams, former "Follies" girl, who fooled Cecil De Mille in Hollywood into believing that she was a Russian named Sonia Karlov. Because she failed to get a job as an extra, she assumed the pseudonym.

The famous director fell hard for the gag and signed her for an important continental type. She was the envy of Hollywood. Then Lina Basquette, who had danced with her in the "Follies," dropped the bomb. De Mille said any one that was actress enough to fool him was good enough to go on the screen, and the contract stuck. That is all past history, but here is the wallow:

Last month Miss Williams, or Miss Karlov (who has assumed a thick dialect), came to New York en route to England to make a flicker for a British firm. E. A. Browne, a friend, stopped her on Broadway yesterday. "I thought you were in Europe," he said.

"I should be," she replied, "but that British bunch is sending me to a voice culture school for a month to learn English!"

## "A. R."

That's how they referred to the late Arnold Rothstein around Dave's Blue Room and Lindy's, where we watched war faces get paler until 8 the other antemeridian, and listened to them reminiscing. They told of the time when Reuben, the restaurateur, dined with the famous gambler and then ordered him to never darken the restaurant door again.

Rothstein was so burned up he reverted to his mania for practical jokes. A feminine voice called Reuben that night and said: "Tex Rickard is throwing a party over at the Garden. Send over at least one hundred of your best sandwiches."

"And some nice pickles and tomatoes!" breathlessly responded Reuben.

"Yes. Send lots and lots of anything," said the voice, as she disconnected.

It was Rothstein's revenge.

Reuben, they say, immediately tilted the price of his sandwiches to a dollar that night to retrieve his losses.

## Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

## MENU HINT

## BREAKFAST

## Orange Juice

(Set in ice box evening before)  
Rolled Oats (cooked over night)  
French Toast - Jam or Syrup  
Coffee

## LUNCH

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches with Stewed Tomatoes  
Lettuce and Cucumber Salad with Pepper Dressing  
Rice with Caramel Sauce (rice cooked in double boiler during morning)  
Wafers Tea

## DINNER

Escalloped Potatoes with Canadian Bacon  
Tossed Carrots  
Cottage Cheese with Chives  
Cole Slaw  
Whole Wheat Bread Butter  
Apple Crumble with Cream

This day's menu was planned for a family of three adults with the housekeeper a business woman who must make every moment and movement count.

Today's Recipes  
Lettuce and Cucumber Salad with Pepper Dressing—Cut up a small head of lettuce and mix with sliced cucumbers and onion. If desired, chop a sweet pepper very fine and put into a screw-top jar. To the chopped pepper add three tablespoons olive oil, two tablespoons vinegar, half teaspoon salt, half teaspoon sugar, quarter teaspoon paprika. Put the top on and shake vigorously. Pour this over the lettuce and cucumber mixture and serve at once. Cabbage may be used in place of cucumber.

Apple Crumble—Peel and quarter six tart apples and place in a buttered casserole. Mix thoroughly three-quarters cup sugar, quarter cup flour, four tablespoons butter, one teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle this mixture over the apples. Add half cup water and bake till apples are tender. Serve with cream and sugar.

Tossed Carrots—Scrape carrots, slice thin and let stand in cold water for several hours. Drop in boiling salt water and cook till tender. Drain off water and add two tablespoons butter, salt and pepper. Replace cover, hold tightly and shake over flame till butter and seasonings are well blended with carrots. Sprinkle chopped parsley over top and serve.

Poached Eggs a la Creole (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.)

One can tomatoes, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one green pepper, seeded and minced, one tablespoon vinegar, two tablespoons butter, toast, eggs. Stew tomatoes, pepper and salt until reduced one-half. Rub through a sieve. Have ready for each person a round of toast and a nicely poached egg.

## WE FED 'EM ONCE, BUT WE'RE NOT GOING TO AGAIN



## Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON. — Politeness should be spread on very thick in South America—to suit the South American taste.

Folk who know them remind us that South Americans are of many republics; therefore, ought not to be regarded as all alike. True, in general. Yet in one respect the whole 75 millions of them, or thereabouts, are as standardized as 75 million peas out of the same pod—they all like their politeness very rich and very thick.

I have one in my own family, and I know.

With a North American other things than politeness, except the merest modicum of the latter, come first. Anyway, the South American considers it the merest modicum.

He considers it positive rudeness, in fact. A nation of big hulks is what South Americans think we are. Our manner, rather than anything we have done, is what makes us hated south of Panama—as we are. Many the thing we have done, and are hated for, that we would have received thanks for instead if we had done it with kid gloves.

I lived in South America a long time; so, again, I know.

It may be argued that we have as good a right to ask South Americans to learn to understand us as they have to ask us to understand them.

The truth is that they do understand us much better than we understand them. A great many of them make many allowances for what they regard as the crassness of our behavior; almost none of us make any allowances for what we deem their Alphonse-and-Gaston airs.

I suspect a mutual inferiority complex—that the South Ameri-

cans resent our vastly superior strength, and compensate themselves by despising our breeding; that we subconsciously resent the Latin elegance of their deportment, which makes us feel cloddishness, and take it out in riding over them rough-shod.

Now, obviously, it is impossible for all the South American republics, put together, to become as strong as the United States at any rate in our generation. However, it is not impossible for us to acquire a reasonable amount of politeness of the South American brand.

Thus, it seems to be up to us to take the initiative if Pan-American relations are to be what they should, which nobody can deny would be a blessed thing.

And, at last, I believe we have taken the initiative.

Then President-elect Hoover's decision upon a Latin American tour at this precise time, no other imaginable gesture could have been quite so well calculated to warm our southern neighbors toward us to their very hearts' core.

It was exactly the compliment to appeal to them.

Still stained with the dust and smoke of the campaign, desperately busy, with great problems pressing upon him—yet our president-elect feels that he positively must not enter upon the world's highest office until he has seen their continent with his own eyes, studied it at first hand.

A great North American who at last has recognized the South American republics as of the importance which they so long have claimed for themselves.

Viva a "Yanqui" with courtesy to which Latin America takes off its hat, as the real thing!

## How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

## HOW TO NOURISH AND TIGHTEN THE NEGLECTED SKIN

Reclaiming an under-stimulated and under-nourished complexion is quite a task, but once you've begun to go at it the right way, you will find that results are soon apparent and noticeable to the rest of the world, as well as to yourself.

It is a question whether the sagging contour and double chin or the lines and wrinkles which enliven age—rightly or wrongly—is most important in your opinion. For my part, chiefly because it comes first in regular beauty treatments, I shall discuss the relaxed chin. A woman, I have found, shows one of two relaxation tendencies. Either her jaw line becomes heavy and shapeless and "jowls" become apparent, or the faulty tissues directly under the round knot of her chin sag and form the ugly double chin which is beauty's "bete noir." The same treatment is good for either condition, but when you are patting, remember to concentrate your action on the parts that are most evidently in need of attention.

We will now go into the correct methods of applying astringents. First spread the preparation under the entire chin surface. If you warm it to body heat, before application, the process will prove even more effective. Now, with the back of either one or two hands, as it seems most convenient to you, slap smartly under the chin in brisk movements. Try to finish off each pat with a little "pick-up" movement. All of the astringent should have dried on your face before this routine is completed.

A good finish to this treatment is to apply a narrow band of cotton, wet with very cold water, directly under the chin. Cold contracts as well as activates the muscles, so you can see how good it will be for the condition you are treating. Twice daily is none too often for the tightening and reducing of a flabby contour, and remember, as your condition is advanced your treatment must be the more strenuous and consistent.

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By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

## COURAGE, RESOURCEFULNESS NEEDED FOR JUST LOVING

When you see a moving picture or read a book of adventure you are impressed with the amount of bravery and resourcefulness it takes to go to the uttermost parts of the earth, away from civilization and into regions inhabited by "savage" beasts and still more savage men. Whether the adventures go on scientific expeditions to discover things that we at home, engaged in our necessary round of duties have not time for, or whether they go for the pure joy of adventuring, it takes the same qualities. Just living requires the same qualities. If you meet it successfully. Get this, young people: You will meet with savage beasts in the business and social whirl, and privations aplenty. But your job is to see the adventure through and make it as successful as possible, and you must be courageous and resourceful, not giving in easily when things look black, but keeping a steady eye and a clear head to meet the emergencies. And you will be surprised at the fun you'll get out of it.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: We are two sisters in our early teens, and would like to know if you think we are too young to give dances. We go to and give parties, occasionally. At them all they want to do is play kissing games and have proms. The boys seem to think it is the natural thing to 'pet' you on a date. We don't approve of petting, but, of course, like all young people, we get a 'kick' out of it. Don't you think that if we danced the girls and boys wouldn't think so much about 'necking'? Our home is in the country, and do you think it would be wrong for a bunch of young people to ride out here together? It is wrong for church members to dance?" "WONDERING SISTERS."

I think it would be fine to have a dance, and see no harm at all in the young people driving out for it. Keep them busy doing delightful things and there won't be so much time for the prevailing "petting" which is not very elevating, even though one does get a "kick" out of it—at least, not too much of it. As to church members dancing, it depends on what the members promise when they join the church. If your church prohibits dancing, and you join it knowing this, you can't conscientiously dance afterwards, can you? Most churches permit it, however, and to my mind dancing is a very delightful and beneficial exercise and amusement.

## Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

## ALMOST OVERBOARD!

"Don't like it? I just love it! I have never had such a glorious time in my life!" cried Peter, clapping his hands and cheering wildly, quite forgetting in his excitement just where he was.

The sound startled Dove, who swerved suddenly downward, and the boy, who had unlashed his hands to clap them, came near to tumbling from Dove's back. Peter lost his breath for a moment and Dove scolded him.

"I shall certainly take you to earth in short order if you try that again, boy!" cried he. "What did you do, anyhow? There is no need for you to be so noisy, is there? That sound you made fairly made my ears ache!"

Peter found his voice. "I am dreadfully sorry, dear Dove," said he. "I didn't mean to frighten you, but if it will do you any good to know I got a worse scare than you did, for I almost fell from your back. What a frightful tumble that would have been. There would have been nothing left of me to tell the story of my first real experience as an aviator. But I was so happy and so proud to be in such fine company that for a moment I forgot myself."

"Oh, that was the reason you made that queer noise, hey? Well, then, it is all right. I don't know that I blame you for being proud for traveling with the pigeon fleet! To the best of my knowledge you are the first and only Two-Legs that has ever gone as a guest to the Great Woods."

"Hold on tight, now. Here is where we change our course once."

again. We are straightening out, just as I said we would. Great-Grandfather has decided that we are wasting time and strength in flying in half circles. Now that he has let us have a little change of direction he will be all for hurrying us on. From



now on we will fly in a straight line. Every beak front, each pigeon will follow the tail of the Pigeon in front of him."

"How long do you suppose this column is now?" asked the boy curiously. "It looks as if it might stretch for a mile behind us."

Next—"Ten Miles of Pigeons where we change our course once."

# Wilberforce Beats Virginia In Home-Coming Game

## Langs Take 19-0 Win From Springfield

### TYNES SHINES AS GRAVES TEAM PILES 13-6 SCORE BEFORE CROWD

Large Home-Coming Crowd Sees 'Force Take Victory In Game Replete With Thrills; Clark Sprints 74 Yards For Touchdown

By L. J. WONES  
WILBERFORCE University football team defeated Virginia Union of Richmond, Virginia Saturday afternoon at Wilberforce before a large home-coming crowd by a 13 to 6 score in a long and drawn out game.

Wilberforce displayed a nice brand of football throughout the game and outplayed Union by a wide margin but numerous penalties for holding, slugging and unnecessary roughness slowed up the contest.

Tynes, Wilberforce fullback, gave a real demonstration of how that position should be played. He was seldom out of a play and his tackling was vicious and deadly. Tynes was the big ground gainer for Coach Graves' gridders and it was he that made the first score of the game when he went through the center of the line.

Rainey kicked off to start the game and Tynes was downed in the middle. Terry was stopped for nine yards and first down. Tynes made two off tackle and Ward went around end for nine and first down. Lucas made two on a quarterback sneak and Tynes picked up seven through the line. A penalty on Union for offside gave Wilberforce another first down. Tynes made six yards on a cross buck but Wilberforce was penalized five yards for the backfield being in motion.

Wilberforce was now on Union's six yard line and the mighty Tynes was called back and tried to circle end but was stopped without gaining any ground. Terry made a yard and Lucas made a scant yard on a sneak. Tynes again was called back and went through the center of the line for a touchdown for the first score of the game. Ward kicked goal from placement putting the team in the lead by a 7 to 0 score.

Breaux, Union, then kicked off to Tynes who fumbled and was downed on the forty. Ward made eight yards and Tynes made two and first down but Wilberforce was penalized fifteen yards for using hands on offense. Ward then punted to Allen on the 25. It was Union's ball and its first chance to show anything on the offense. Cotton made five yard off tackle. McFarlin got one around end and Breaux punted out of bounds. Ward returned the kick to Breaux and he was stopped on Wilberforce's 40 yard line. Cotton fumbled and Russell recovered for his team. Wilberforce failed to gain and Ward punted, the wind carrying the ball out of bounds. Union returned the punt and Lucas made a nice return to the 39. A pass failed to gain and Ward was stopped without a gain. Another pass was ground and Ward again punted the ball out of bounds. Cotton made two yards and Breaux one and then kicked to Mitchell. Ward lost two around right end and Mitchell was thrown for a loss. Ward punted, the ball rolling into the end zone giving it to Union on the 20 yard line. Union could not gain and Breaux punted as the first period ended.

The second quarter was about even and both teams punted often on the third down. Union did complete several passes but did not threaten to score. One pass, Cotton to Allen, gained eighteen yards for Union while another heave from Cotton to Allen gained six yards. Rainey kicked off for Union to start the third quarter and Terrell returned the oval to the 45. Terry made a yard and Tynes made two and then punted, the ball going straight up in the air and not traveling more than five yards. He was hurried on the kick. Union showed a little flash at this stage. A pass from Breaux to Allen was good for a thirty-six yard gain. Breaux and Cotton made a first down for Union. Cotton was stopped twice without a gain and losing the ball on downs to Wilberforce. Tynes dashed off tackle for forty-eight yards taking the ball out of dangerous territory. He then fumbled on the next play and Anderson recovered for Union. The ball changed hands several times and Union opened up on forward passes again and Clark, Wilberforce tackle, intercepted one of Breaux's heaves and sprinted seventy-four yards for a touchdown with good interference furnished

by Mendenhall and Slater. Mendenhall's place kick was low and the ball went under the crossbar. Rainey again kicked off for Union and Tynes was stopped on the 49. Ash made a yard and Mitchell was thrown for a loss. Tynes then kicked to Allen. Breaux kicked right back to Wilberforce and Mitchell made a fifty-one yard return of the kick. Wilberforce was penalized 15 yards for roughness. Tynes to Mendenhall, missed by inches. Tynes then circled end for a five yard gain but fumbled on the next play and Boyd, Union guard, grabbed the ball and ran seventy-seven yards for a touchdown. Breaux's kick was blocked. The third quarter ended as the teams were lined up for the kick-off.

The last quarter was slow and both teams were pretty well fagged up. Coach Graves made several substitutions but did not weaken his club to any great extent. Neither team made any large gains but Union did complete several passes for small gains. The Wilberforce team displayed good ball but the work of Tynes and Mitchell in the backfield and Slater and Mendenhall on the line stood out. Cotton and Breaux were the main cogs for Union on offense. Both made several nice gains. McFarlin, fullback, also showed well and got his share of tackles. Lineup and summary:

Wilberforce (13) Union (6)  
Terrell l. e. Holmes  
Callaway l. t. Rayney  
Lewis l. g. Smith  
Russell c. Anderson  
Horn r. e. Gordon  
Mendenhall r. e. Williams  
Lucas q. b. Green  
Ward l. h. Breaux  
Terry r. h. Cotton  
Tynes f. b. McFarlin

Score by quarters:  
Wilberforce 7 0 6 0-13  
Union 0 0 6 0-6  
Scoring—Touchdowns—Tynes, Clark, Boyd. Point after touchdown—Ward (place-kick). Substitutions—Wilberforce—Mitchell for Lucas, Clark for Calloway, Ash for Ward, Nixon for Horn. Lucas for Mitchell, Mitchell for Lucas, Calloway for Clark, Oliver for Slater, Horn for Lewis, Moore for Ash, Lucas for Terry. Union—Boyd for Anderson, Washington for McFarlin, McFarlin for Washington, Allen for Green, Maclin for Gordon. References—Dudley of Dayton, Umpire—Marquardt, Great Lakes Training School, Field Judge—Young of the Chicago Defender. Head linesman—Warren of Ohio Wesleyan. Timer—Jones of Cincinnati. Time of periods—fifteen minutes.

### BUCCANEERS FADE FROM LEAGUE RACE

Xenia Central High Buccaneers have faded out of the picture insofar as the 1928 football championship of the Miami Valley High School League is concerned, losing only Sidney High and possibly Greenville to challenge the supremacy of Piqua for the current season.

Piqua is a heavy favorite to win the title, having won three games and tied one with one more remaining to be played. No other team among the five remaining contenders has escaped defeat at least once, but Sidney retains an outside chance for the league leadership. Greenville also has a chance. Xenia is the first team to conclude its league season. Three more league games remain on the schedule. Piqua must defeat or tie Troy Thanksgiving Day in order to have a clear claim for the title. Sidney's remaining game is with Greenville Thanksgiving Day. Greenville also has another game with the lowly Mansburg eleven, which has not won a game.

Sidney could win the championship providing it beats Greenville and Piqua loses to Troy. League standing:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Per.
Piqua	3	1	1	1.000
Sidney	2	1	1	.666
Xenia	2	1	2	.466
Greenville	1	1	1	.500
Troy	1	2	1	.333
Mansburg	0	4	0	.000

Monday, November 19  
1902—Marvin Hart and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien fight six rounds to no decision.  
1910—Gillette of Chicago, runs 70 yards from scrimmage to a touchdown against Wisconsin.  
1919—Irish Patsy Cline and Ritchie Mitchell fight 10 rounds to no decision at Pittsburgh, Pa.  
1920—Artie Root and Tommy Noble fight 10 rounds to no decision at Detroit, Mich.  
1923—Pancella Villa and Joe Schwartz fight 10 rounds to no decision at Detroit, Mich.  
1923—Low Tandler and Jack Palmer fight eight rounds to no decision at Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLETOWN TEAM SEEKS GAMES HERE  
The Mann Clothier basketball quintet, of Middletown, O., composed of former college and high school court luminaries, wishes to come to Xenia or nearby towns to play basketball games with independent teams during the season. The club is said to be stronger this year than last when it won eighteen games and lost only four. Local teams are asked to write Ed. F. Ryan, Box 378, Y. M. C. A., Middletown, O., about booking games.

### PUNTS AND PASSES

Out of thirty-five collegiate football games Saturday, George J. Haller, 328 E. Third St., picked twenty-three winners, nine losers and three ties for a percentage of .657. This gives Xenia fans a grand percentage of .403 for the season, based on 109 winners, forty-six losers and fourteen tie games. Haller correctly picked the outcome of these games:

Detroit beat Fordham, 19 to 0.  
Princeton beat Yale, 12 to 2.  
Penn beat Columbia, 34 to 7.  
Colgate beat Syracuse, 30 to 6.  
Army beat Carleton, 32 to 7.  
Navy beat Loyola (Baltimore), 58 to 0.

Georgia Tech beat Alabama, 33 to 13.  
Tennessee beat Vanderbilt, 6 to 9.  
Florida beat Clemson, 27 to 6.  
Illinois beat Chicago, 40 to 0.  
Michigan beat Michigan State, 3 to 0.

Ohio State beat Muskingum, 39 to 0.  
Minnesota beat Haskell, 52 to 0.  
Harvard beat Vabash, 14 to 0.  
Bowling Green beat Findlay, 19 to 0.  
Denison beat Cincinnati, 9 to 0.  
Dayton beat Ohio Northern, 41 to 0.

St. Xavier beat Centre, 20 to 7.  
Western Reserve beat Oberlin, 20 to 6.  
Miami beat Wittenberg, 18 to 0.  
Ohio Wesleyan beat Ohio U., 7 to 0.  
Heidelberg beat Hiram, 75 to 0.  
Wilberforce beat Virginia Union, 13 to 6.

He went wrong on these games: Carnegie Tech beat Notre Dame, 27 to 7.  
New York U. beat Missouri, 27 to 6.  
Dartmouth beat Cornell, 28 to 0.  
Lafayette beat Penn State, 7 to 0.  
Wisconsin beat Iowa, 13 to 0.  
Indiana beat Northwestern, 6 to 0.

Case beat Baldwin-Wallace, 32 to 6.  
Wooster beat Akron, 21 to 7.  
Defiance beat Ashland, 27 to 13.  
These three games ended in a tie.

Pittsburgh, O.; Nebraska, 0.  
Holy Cross, 0; Harvard, 0.  
Bucknell, 0; W. and J. 0.  
Volunteering to predict the result of twenty-two games of his own choosing Saturday, L. J. Wones, manager of the Lang Chevrolet, picked eighteen winners and four losers for a percentage of .518.

He went wrong only on the western-Indiana, Wittenberg-Miami and Iowa-Wisconsin games. His winners were: Boston, Princeton, Penn. Williams, New York U., Illinois, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Quantico Marines, Army, Dayton, Michigan, California, Georgia Tech, Colgate, Purdue and Stanford.

On paper the "Reaper City" eleven was slightly better than the locals. Xenia scored six first downs, four in the first half and two in the last. The Bulldogs amassed ten first downs, eight of these in the second half. Springfield attempted nine forward passes and completed three of them for a total gain of fifty yards. Of the remaining six two were intercepted, one for a touchdown and four were incomplete. Lang's tried four passes, all were incomplete. Anderson with two long runs added to his already long list of spectacular jaunts played a fine game of football. Seall gained ground through the Springfield line almost at will and used good judgment in his selection of plays. "Atlas" Smith also was a consistent ground gainer. Fred Smith kept the ball deep in Springfield territory with his long punts besides getting off several sizable gains. On the line Davis, Halder, Houk, and Leopold were especially effective. Bales and Parks also played well. Doak at end continued to mess up plays for his opponents as did Perry.

Both machines were being driven east. The coach upset in a ditch and all of the windows in the car were shattered. Free, according to O. H. Cornwell, county road patrolman, was investigated the accident, charged that Moore pulled over to the wrong side of the road and that he tried to pass him and that the coach bumped into the hub cap of his car. Cornwell declared that Moore placed responsibility for the accident on Free, claiming that he cut in front of him.

### WOMAN HURT WHEN TWO AUTOS COLLIDE ON JAMESTOWN PIKE

One woman was slightly hurt in a collision between a coupe driven by Curtis Free, Xenia, and a coach driven by Ralph W. Moore, 833 Briar Ave., Washington C. H., at 6 p. m. Sunday on the Jamestown Pike, one mile east of Xenia.

Miss Juanita Smith, R. R. No. 9, Washington C. H., passenger in Moore's car, was taken to Espey Hospital suffering from shock. Two drivers and Harold E. Leamons, Cincinnati Ave., also an occupant of the coupe, escaped injury.

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### INVESTIGATE CLAIM

County authorities are investigating the claim of Richard Sticer, 109 Lawnview Ave., Dayton, O., that he is the owner of a Moon touring car, found abandoned by O. H. Cornwell, county road patrolman, near Spring Valley Saturday night. The car was brought to a local garage. Sticer told authorities that he left the machine standing along the road all day Saturday after the battery had gone dead. The car was not returned to him, pending a further investigation.

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**Cuticura**  
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of head or chest are more easily treated externally with—  
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### XENIA GETS "BREAK" IN OPENING STANZA WHEN DAVIS GETS BALL

By BOB ADAIR  
HE question of "football supremacy" which has involved the Lang Chevrolet eleven and the Springfield Bulldogs was settled once and for all Sunday afternoon when the local outfit walloped the Bulldogs 19 to 0 at Ridgewood Field, Springfield.

Scoring once in the second and twice in the last period, the "Langmen" played on almost even terms with the Reaper City eleven but were able to take advantage of the "breaks" that were offered them. Joe "Red" Anderson provided the feature of the game when he picked up a Springfield fumble and raced ninety-three yards for a touchdown.

Late in the first quarter Xenia, fine and Purdue, who also converted their first "break" when H. Pitt was the best ground gainer while Nelson and Kuntz were the best on the defense. Lineups and summary:

Springfield Pos. Xenia  
Williams l. e. Doak  
Callison l. t. Houk  
Trowbridge l. g. Parks  
Beatty r. g. Leopold  
Atchison r. t. Davis  
Kuntz r. t. Davis  
Nelson r. e. Perrine  
H. Pitt q. b. Seall (c)  
Dingeldine l. h. Anderson  
E. Pitt r. h. F. Smith  
Snyder c. b. H. Smith

Score by quarters:  
Xenia 0 6 0 13-19  
Springfield 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdowns—Seall; Anderson 2. Point after touchdown—H. Smith. Substitutions: Xenia—Halder for Houk, Purdue for Perrine, Houk for Davis, Beals for F. Smith, Houk for Parks; Springfield—Burton for Beatty, McIntire for Callison, Barkeffer for Atchison, Atchison for Barkeffer, Grimes for Callison, Barkeffer for Atchison. Referee—Moler, iWittenberg. Umpire—Fuller, Xenia. Timer—W. Smith, Xenia.

Following Lang's second score Springfield made its only threat at Xenia's goal. E. Pitt returned Smith's kick-off to mid-field. Two long runs and two penalties netted a pair of first downs and placed the ball on the local's eighteen-yard mark. Dingeldine gained five yards on two stabs at the line and Snyder picked up five more for another first down. Pitt gained one on the next play but Snyder, who attempted to circle left end but was tackled so hard by a Lang player that he dropped the ball—and Xenia received its second break—Anderson coming in fast scooped up the ball and plainly out-running three would-be tacklers, ran ninety-three yards for Xenia's third touchdown. Try for extra point failed.

On paper the "Reaper City" eleven was slightly better than the locals. Xenia scored six first downs, four in the first half and two in the last. The Bulldogs amassed ten first downs, eight of these in the second half. Springfield attempted nine forward passes and completed three of them for a total gain of fifty yards. Of the remaining six two were intercepted, one for a touchdown and four were incomplete. Lang's tried four passes, all were incomplete. Anderson with two long runs added to his already long list of spectacular jaunts played a fine game of football. Seall gained ground through the Springfield line almost at will and used good judgment in his selection of plays. "Atlas" Smith also was a consistent ground gainer. Fred Smith kept the ball deep in Springfield territory with his long punts besides getting off several sizable gains. On the line Davis, Halder, Houk, and Leopold were especially effective. Bales and Parks also played well. Doak at end continued to mess up plays for his opponents as did Perry.

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WILLIAM SCARFF TO HEADY COUNTY UNIT  
William Scarff was elected president of a unit of the Greene County Council of Religious Education at the second organization meeting which was held in the Spring Valley M. E. Church Sunday afternoon.

Other officers selected by the unit are: vice president, Miss Ruth Holland; secretary, Miss Martha Beam; treasurer, Miss Hester Kemp.

McKinley Durnbaugh of Beaver Creek Twp., president of the county council presided at the meeting, and an interesting talk was given by the Rev. Mr. Knoop. He brought out the idea of wholeheartedness, emphasizing to the young people the amount of good that can be done in their crusade for Christ if their whole hearts are placed unstintingly in the work.

Almost as many parents as young folks attended the meeting, demonstrating the interest taken by the adults in the young peoples' work.

The banner for the largest delegation attending the meeting was awarded to the Richmond M. E. Church. County officers have expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the interest that is being manifested in the work.

### ORPHIUM

TONIGHT  
HOOT GIBSON  
In a smashing Western drama  
"THE FLYIN' COWBOY"  
Also "MARK OF THE FROG"

Thrills and mystery in a crook melodrama of New York City.

TUESDAY—ONE NIGHT ONLY  
"ALEX THE GREAT"

H. C. Witwer, greatest humorist of the age wrote it. Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, king of comedians in his type, acted it. The most sensational comedy wow of the season! Don't miss it!

Also Barney Google and Spark Plug 2 reel comedy and Pathe News.

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### MRS. SARAH J. LOTT DIES IN CEDARVILLE

Mrs. Sarah Jane Lott, 88, widow of John Lott, and a well known resident of Cedarville for forty years, died at her home in that place at 6:30 Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lott is survived by a son and two daughters; John of Pittsburg; Mrs. Ola Bradfute, Columbus, and Mrs. Clara M. Cobler of Locust Grove, O.; by a brother and two sisters; Thomas Hess and Mrs. Nancy Truham, Springfield, and Mrs. Sibbia Brotherton of Dayton. She was a member of the Cedarville United Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mussels Creek Cemetery.

### DIES IN DAYTON

William Shaffer, 48, died Friday afternoon at Miami Valley Hospital. He is survived by his widow, M. S. Beattie Shaffer; his mother, Mrs. Mary Shaffer of Osborn and a brother, Clinton. Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence in Dayton. Burial took place in the Mennonite Cemetery, Medway.

### DAILY MARKETS

#### LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK  
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19.—Hogs, receipts 4000; market 50c lower; 250-350 lbs., \$9.25@9.50; 200-250 lbs., \$9.35@9.55; 160-200 lbs., \$9.25@9.55; 130-160 lbs., \$8.75@9.50; 90-130 lbs., \$8.25@9.9; packing sows, \$7.50@8.

Cattle receipts 4500; market steady to lower; beef steers \$11.50@14; light yearlings and heifers, \$9.35; beef cows \$8@10.50; low cutters and cutter cows, \$5@7.50; vealers \$13@18.

Sheep receipts 2500; market 50c higher; top fat lambs, \$13.75; bulk fat lambs, \$12@13.50; bulk cull lambs, \$8@10.50; bulk fat ewes, \$5@6.50.

#### XENIA LIVESTOCK

Lights ..... \$ 7.75@ 8.00  
Mediums ..... 8.50@ 8.55  
Heavies ..... 8.25@ 8.40  
Pigs ..... 5.00@ 9.00  
Calves ..... 10.50@15.50  
Roughs ..... 6.50@ 7.00

#### Kill that Head Cold

Head colds disappear over night when Mustero's Laxative Cold Tablets are taken. Be prepared! Chocolate-coated, easy to take. No griping, no head ringing. Prompt relief. Made by makers of famous Mustero's. All druggists or direct postpaid, 35c. Mustero's Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

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#### DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 6 cars; mkt. steady to 25c lower.  
Ex-heavy, 350 lbs., \$ 8.00@ 8.25  
Heavies, 275-350 lbs., 8.50  
Mediums, 225-275 lbs., 8.85  
Lights, 140-175 lbs., 8.60  
Sows, 140-175 lbs., 6.50@ 7.50  
Pigs, 140 lbs. down, 7.00@ 7.50  
Stags ..... 5.00@ 6.00

#### CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.  
Best butcher steers ..... \$11.00@13.00  
Med. butcher steers ..... 10.00@11.00  
Best fat heifers ..... 9.50@11.00  
Medium heifers ..... 7.50@ 9.00  
Boysen cows ..... 4.50@ 5.50  
Veal calves ..... 8.00@14.00  
Bulls ..... 7.50@ 9.00  
Medium cows ..... 5.50@ 7.00

#### SHEEP

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.  
Best butcher steers ..... \$11.00@13.00  
Med. butcher steers ..... 10.00@11.00  
Best fat heifers ..... 9.50@11.00  
Medium heifers ..... 7.50@ 9.00  
Boysen cows ..... 4.50@ 5.50  
Veal calves ..... 8.00@14.00  
Bulls ..... 7.50@ 9.00  
Medium cows ..... 5.50@ 7.00

#### PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER  
CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Butter: receipts, 10,806 tubs; standards 47 3-4c; firsts, 44@45 1-2c; seconds, 41@43c; extras, 49c; extra firsts, 46 1-2c.

#### CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—Butter: extras in tub lots, \$2@4c; extra firsts, 47 3-4@49 3-4c; seconds, 43 3-4@45 3-4c.  
Eggs: extras, 55c; extra firsts, 51c; firsts, 47c; ordinaries 33c.  
Poultry: heavy fowls, 27@28c; leghorns, 22@24c; heavy springers 27c; car stock, 26@27c; leghorn springers, 23@25c; ducks 24@26c; old cocks, 17@19c; geese, 23@25c; medium, 25@26c; car poultry selling at 1c lb. under express stock quotations; heavy white, 25@27c; others 22@23c; turkeys 50c lb.

Potatoes 150 lb. sacks round whites, New York, Ohio, \$2@2.10; Michigan Wisconsin and Minnesota, \$1.65@1.75; Maine, green mountain \$2.15@2.25; plain \$2; Cobblers \$2@2.10; Idaho Russet Burbanks, 120 lb. bag, \$2.50; homegrown bu. sks. 80@85c.

#### DAYTON GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Butter: receipts, 10,806 tubs; standards 47 3-4c; firsts, 44@45 1-2c; seconds, 41@43c; extras, 49c; extra firsts, 46 1-2c.

#### CLEVELAND PRODUCE

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Poultry: heavy

# Wilberforce Beats Virginia In Home-Coming Game

## TYNES SHINES AS GRAVES TEAM PILES 13-6 SCORE BEFORE CROWD

Large Home-Coming Crowd Sees Force Take Victory In Game Replete With Thrills; Clark Sprints 74 Yards For Touchdown

By L. J. WONES

WILBERFORCE University football team defeated Virginia Union of Richmond, Virginia Saturday afternoon at Wilberforce before a large home-coming crowd by a 13 to 6 score in a long and drawn out game.

Wilberforce displayed a nice brand of football throughout the game and outplayed Union by a wide margin but numerous penalties for holding, slugging and unnecessary roughness slowed up the contest.

Tynes, Wilberforce fullback, gave a real demonstration of how that position should be played. He was seldom out of a play and his tackling was vicious and deadly. Tynes was the big ground gainer for Coach Graves' gridders and it was he that made the first score of the game when he went through the center of the line.

Rainey kicked off to start the game and Tynes was downed in midfield. Terry was stopped but Lucas circled right end for nineteen yards and first down. Tynes made two off tackle and Ward went around end for nine and first down. Lucas made two on a quarterback sneak and Tynes picked up seven through the line. A penalty by Union for offside gave Wilberforce another first down. Tynes made six yards on a cross buck but Wilberforce was penalized five yards for the backfield being in motion.

Wilberforce was now on Union's six yard line and the mighty Tynes was called back and tried to circle end but was stopped without gaining any ground. Terry made a yard and Lucas made a scant yard on a sneak. Tynes again was called back and went through the center of the line for a touchdown for the first time in the game. Ward kicked goal from placement putting his team in the lead by a 7 to 0 score.

Breaux, Union, then kicked off to Tynes who fumbled and was downed on the forty. Ward made eight yards and Tynes made two and first down but Wilberforce was penalized fifteen yards for using hands on offense. Ward then punted to Allen on the 25. It was Tynes' ball and first chance to show anything on the offense. Cotton made five off tackle. McFarlin got one around end and Breaux punted out of bounds. Ward returned the kick to Breaux and he was stopped on Wilberforce's 40 yard line. Cotton fumbled and Russell recovered for his team. Wilberforce failed to gain and Ward punted, the wind carrying the ball out of bounds. Union returned the punt and Lucas made a nice return to the 39. A pass failed to gain and Ward was stopped without a gain. Another pass was grounded and Ward again punted the ball out of bounds. Cotton made two yards and Breaux one and then kicked to Mitchell. Ward lost two around right end and Mitchell was thrown for a loss. Ward punted, the ball rolling into the end zone giving it to Union on the 20 yard line. Union could not gain and Breaux punted as the first period ended.

The second quarter was about even and both teams punted often on the third down. Union did complete several passes but did not threaten to score. One pass, Cotton to Allen, gained eighteen yards for Union while another heave from Cotton to Allen gained six yards. Rainey kicked off for Union to start the third quarter and Terrell returned the oval to the 45. Terry made a yard and Tynes made two and then punted, the ball going straight up in the air and not traveling more than five yards. He was hurried on the kick. Union showed a little flash at this stage. A pass from Breaux to Allen was good for a thirty-six yard gain. Breaux and Cotton made a first down for Union. Cotton was stopped twice without a gain and two passes were incomplete, Union losing the ball on downs to Wilberforce. Tynes dashed off tackle for forty-eight yards taking the ball out of dangerous territory. He then fumbled on the next play and Anderson recovered for Union.

The ball changed hands several times and Union opened up on forward passes again and Clark, Wilberforce tackle, intercepted one of Breaux's heaves and sprinted seventy-four yards for a touchdown with good interference furnished by Mendenhall and Slater. Mendenhall's place kick was low and the ball went under the crossbar. Rainey again kicked off for Union and Tynes was stopped on the 49. Ash made a yard and Mitchell was thrown for a loss. Tynes then kicked right back to Wilberforce and Mitchell made a fifty-one yard return of the kick. Wilberforce was penalized 15 yards for roughness. A pass, Tynes to Mendenhall, missed by inches. Tynes then circled end for a five yard gain but fumbled on the next play and Boyd, Union guard, grabbed the ball and ran seventy-seven yards for a touchdown. Breaux's kick was blocked. The third quarter ended as the teams were lined up for the kick-off.

The last quarter was slow and both teams were pretty well fagged out. Coach Graves made several substitutions but did not weaken his club to any great extent. Neither team made any large gains but Union did complete several passes for small gains.

The Wilberforce team displayed good ball but the work of Tynes and Mitchell in the backfield and Slater and Mendenhall on the line stood out.

Cotton and Breaux were the main cogs for Union on offense. Both made several nice gains. McFarlin, fullback, also showed well and got his share of tackles.

Lineup and summary: Wilberforce (13) Union (6) Terrell, l. e. Booth Callaway, l. t. Holmes Lewis, l. g. Rainey Russell, c. Smith Horn, r. g. Anderson Slater, r. e. Williams Mendenhall, r. e. Williams Lucas, q. b. Green Ward, l. h. Breaux Terry, r. h. Cotton Tynes, f. b. McFarlin

Score by quarters: Wilberforce 7 0 6 0-13 Union 0 0 6 0-6

Scoring—Touchdowns—Tynes, Clark, Boyd. Point after touchdown—Ward (place-kick). Substitutions: Wilberforce—Mitchell for Lucas, Clark for Callaway, Ash for Ward, Nixon for Horn, Lucas for Mitchell, Mitchell for Lucas, Calloway for Clark, Oliver for Slater, Horn for Lewis, Moore for Ash, Lucas for Terry. Union—Boyd for Anderson, Washington for McFarlin, McFarlin for Washington, Allen for Green, MacIn for Gordon, Referee—Dudley of Dayton, Umpire—Marquard, Great Lakes Training School. Field judge—Young of the Chicago Defender. Head linesman—Warren of Ohio Wesleyan. Timer—Jones of Cincinnati. Time of periods—fifteen minutes.

## BUCCANEERS FADE FROM LEAGUE RACE

Xenia Central High Buccaneers have faded out of the picture as the 1928 football championship of the Miami Valley High School League is concerned, leaving only Sidney High and possibly Greenville to challenge the supremacy of Piqua for the current season.

Piqua is a heavy favorite to win the title, having won three games and tied one with one more remaining to be played. No other team among the five remaining contenders has escaped defeat at least once, but Sidney retains an outside chance for the league leadership. Greenville also has a chance. Xenia is the first team to conclude its league season. Three more league games remain on the schedule. Piqua must defeat the Troy Thanksgiving Day in order to have a clear claim for the title. Sidney's remaining game is with Greenville Thanksgiving Day. Greenville also has another game with the lowly Mansburg eleven, which has not won a game.

Sidney could win the championship providing it beats Greenville and Piqua loses to Troy. League standing:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Piqua	3	0	1	1.000
Sidney	2	0	1	.666
Xenia	2	1	2	.466
Greenville	1	1	1	.500
Troy	1	2	1	.333
Mansburg	0	4	0	.000

The Mann Clothier basketball quintet, of Middletown, O., composed of former college and high school court luminaries, wishes to come to Xenia or nearby towns to play basketball games with independent teams during the season which is near at hand. The Middletown club is said to be stronger this year than last when it won eighteen games and lost only four. Local teams are asked to write Ed. Ryan, Box 378, Y. M. C. A., Middletown, O., about booking games.

MIDDLETOWN TEAM SEEKS GAMES HERE

# Langs Take 19-0 Win From Springfield

## PUNTS AND PASSES

Out of thirty-five collegiate football games Saturday, George J. Haller, 328 E. Third St., picked twenty-three winners, nine losers and three ties for a percentage of .657. This gives Xenia fans a grand percentage of .703 for the season, based on 109 winners, forty-six losers and fourteen tie games. Haller correctly picked the outcome of these games:

Detroit beat Fordham, 19 to 0. Princeton beat Yale, 12 to 0. Penn beat Columbia, 34 to 7. Colgate beat Syracuse, 30 to 6. Army beat Carleton, 32 to 7. Navy beat Loyola (Baltimore), 58 to 0. Georgia Tech beat Alabama, 34 to 13. Tennessee beat Vanderbilt, 6 to 0. Florida beat Clemson, 27 to 0. Illinois beat Chicago, 40 to 0. Michigan beat Michigan State, 3 to 0. Ohio State beat Muskingum, 39 to 0. Minnesota beat Haskell, 52 to 0. Purdue beat Wabash, 14 to 0. Bowling Green beat Findlay, 19 to 0. Denison beat Cincinnati, 9 to 0. Dayton beat Ohio Northern, 41 to 0. St. Xavier beat Centre, 20 to 7. Western Reserve beat Oberlin, 20 to 6. Miami beat Wittenberg, 18 to 0. Ohio Wesleyan beat Ohio U., 7 to 0. Heidelberg beat Hiram, 75 to 0. Wilberforce beat Virginia Union, 13 to 6. He went wrong on these games: Carnegie Tech beat Notre Dame, 27 to 7. New York U. beat Missouri, 27 to 6. Dartmouth beat Cornell, 28 to 0. Lafayette beat Penn State, 7 to 0. Wisconsin beat Iowa, 13 to 0. Indiana beat Northwestern, 6 to 0. Case beat Bakewell-Wallace, 32 to 6. Wooster beat Akron, 21 to 7. Defiance beat Ashland, 27 to 13. These three games ended in a tie.

Pittsburgh, 6; Nebraska, 0. Holy Cross, 0; Harvard, 0. Bucknell, 0; W. and J., 0. Volunteering to predict the result of twenty-two games of his own choosing Saturday, L. J. Wones, manager of the Lang Chevrolet, picked eighteen winners and four losers for a percentage of .818. He went wrong only on the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech, North and Iowa-Wisconsin games. His winners were: Boston, Princeton, Penn, Williams, New York U., Illinois, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Quantico Marines, Army, Dayton, Michigan, California, Georgia Tech, Colgate, Purdue and Stanford.

On paper the "Reaper City" eleven was slightly better than the locals. Xenia scored six first downs, four in the first half and two in the last. The Bulldogs amassed ten first downs, eight of these in the second half. Springfield attempted nine forward passes and completed three of them for a total gain of fifty yards. Of the remaining six two were intercepted, one for a touchdown, and four were incomplete. Lang's tried four passes, all were incomplete.

Anderson with two long runs added to his already long list of spectacular jaunts played a fine game of football. Seall gained ground through the Springfield line almost at will and used good judgment in his selection of plays. "Atlas" Smith also was a consistent ground gainer. Fred Smith kept the ball deep in Springfield territory with his long punts besides getting off for several sizable gains. On the line Davys, Halder, Houk and Leopard were especially effective. Bates and Parks also played well. Dook at end continued to mess up plays for his opponents as did Perry.

Both machines were being driven east. The coach upset in a ditch and all of the windows in the ditch were shattered.

Free, according to O. H. Cornwell, county road patrolman, who investigated the accident, charged that Moore pulled over to the right side of the road when he tried to pass him and that the coach bumped into the hub cap of his car. Cornwell declared that Moore placed responsibility for the accident on Free, claiming that he cut in front of him.

WOMAN HURT WHEN TWO AUTOS COLLIDE ON JAMESTOWN PIKE

One woman was slightly hurt in a collision between a coupe driven by Curtis Free, Xenia, and a coach driven by Ralph W. Moore, 833 Briar Ave., Washington C. H., at 6 p. m. Sunday on the Jamestown Pike, one mile east of Xenia.

Miss Juanita Smith, R. R. No. 9, Washington C. H., passenger in Moore's car, was taken to Espey Hospital suffering from shock. The two drivers and Harold E. Leamens, Cincinnati Ave., also an occupant of the coupe, escaped injury.

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## XENIA GETS "BREAK" IN OPENING STANZA WHEN DAVIS GETS BALL

By BOB ADAIR

HE question of "football supremacy" which has involved the Lang Chevrolet eleven and the Springfield Bulldogs was settled once and for all Sunday afternoon when the local outfit walloped the Bulldogs 19 to 0 at Ridgewood Field, Springfield.

Scoring once in the second and twice in the last period, the "Langmen" played on almost even terms with the Reaper City eleven but were able to take advantage of the "breaks" that were offered them. Joe "Red" Anderson provided the feature of the game when he picked up a Springfield fumble and raced ninety-three yards for a touchdown.

Late in the first quarter Xenia received its first "break" when "Happy" Davis recovered a "Bulldog" fumble on Springfield's nine-yard line. Two tries at the line by Smith and Anderson yielded a scant yard and placed the ball on the eighty-yard mark as the quarter ended. On the first play of the next period Seall knifed through the line for a touchdown. Anderson's place-kick for extra point was wide.

Only the timer's gun kept Xenia from scoring again in this period. Anderson intercepted a Bulldog pass and carried the ball to Springfield's forty. Two line plays failed to gain but on third down "Bulldog" Smith took a lateral pass from Seall and went around right for thirty yards to the Springfield ten-yard line. Anderson gained four yards and "Atlas" Smith added three more as the half ended.

The third quarter was a repetition of the first with neither team having a decided advantage. Both eleven punted frequently. Smith and H. Pitt being about even in this department.

While the third period was yet young Joe Anderson intercepted his second pass and galloped twenty-five yards for a touchdown. "Atlas" Smith kicked the extra point from placement.

Following Lang's second score Springfield made its only threat at Xenia's goal. E. Pitt returned Smith's kick-off to mid-field. Two long runs and two penalties netted a pair of first downs and placed the ball on the local's eighteen-yard mark. Dingleline gained five yards on two stabs at the line and Snyder picked up five more for another first down. Pitt gained one on the next play but Snyder was stopped on the following attempt. With third down and seven to go Pitt attempted to circle left end but was tackled so hard by a Lang player that he dropped the ball.

Anderson intercepted the break—Anderson coming in fast scooped up the ball and plainly outrunning three would-be tacklers, ran ninety-three yards for Xenia's third touchdown. Try for extra point failed.

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## MRS. SARAH J. LOTT DIES IN CEDARVILLE

Mrs. Sarah Jane Lott, 88, widow of John Lott, and a well known resident of Cedarville for forty years, died at her home in that place at 6:30 Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lott is survived by a son and two daughters; John of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Ola Bradford, Columbus, and Mrs. Clara M. Cobler of Locust Grove, O.; by a brother and two sisters; Thomas Hess and Mrs. Nancy Unquhart, Springfield, and Mrs. Sibbia Brotherton of Dayton. She was a member of the Cedarville United Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Maesties Creek Cemetery.

## DIES IN DAYTON

William Shaffer, 48, died Friday afternoon at Miami Valley Hospital. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Shaffer, his two sons, Alvin and Charles, his daughter, Mrs. Mary Shaffer of Osborn and a brother, Clinton. Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence in Dayton. Burial took place in the Mennonite Cemetery, Medway.

## DAILY MARKETS

### LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK  
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19.—Hogs, receipts 4000; market 50c lower; 250-350 lbs., \$9.25@9.50; 200-250 lbs., \$9.35@9.55; 160-200 lbs., \$9.25@9.55; 120-160 lbs., \$8.75@9.50; 90-130 lbs., \$8.25@9; packing sows, \$7.50@8.

Cattle receipts 4500; market steady to lower; beef steers \$11.50@14; light yearlings and heifers, \$9.35; beef cows \$8@10.50; low cutters and cutter cows, \$5@7.50; vealers \$13@15.

Sheep receipts 2500; market 50c higher; top fat lambs, \$13.75; bulk fat lambs, \$12@13.50; bulk cut lambs, \$8@10.50; bulk fat ewes, \$5@6.50.

### XENIA LIVESTOCK

Lights ..... \$ 7.75 @ 8.00  
Mediums ..... 8.50 @ 8.55  
Heavies ..... 8.25 @ 8.40  
Pigs ..... 7.75 @ 8.00  
Best fat cows ..... 5.00 @ 9.00  
Calves ..... 10.50 @ 15.50  
Roughs ..... 6.50 @ 7.00

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"ALEX THE GREAT"

H. C. Witwer, greatest humorist of the age wrote it. Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, king of comedians in his type, acted it. The most sensational comedy wow of the season! Don't miss it!

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Xenia, Ohio.

Phone 145 for Electric

SERVICE Or REPAIR OF ANY KIND

MILLER ELECTRIC  
34 West Main St.

### DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 6 cars; mkt. stead to 25c lower.  
Ex-heavy, 350 lbs., \$ 8.00 @ 8.25  
Heavies, 275-350 lbs., 8.50  
Mediums, 225-275 lbs., 8.85  
Lights, 140-175 lbs., 8.25  
Sows, 140-175 lbs., 6.50 @ 7.50  
Pigs, 140 lbs. down, 7.00 @ 7.50  
Stags, 140 lbs., 5.00 @ 6.00

### CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.  
Best butcher steers, \$11.00@13.00  
Med. butcher steers, 10.00@11.00  
Best fat heifers, 9.50@11.00  
Medium heifers, 7.50@9.00  
Hogona cows, 4.50@5.50  
Veal calves, 8.00@11.00  
Bulls, 7.00 @ 9.00  
Medium cows, 5.50 @ 7.00

### SHEEP

Sheep ..... \$ 2.00 @ 5.00  
Spring Lambs ..... 9.00@11.00

### PRODUCE

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Poultry: heavy fowls, 27@28c; leghorns, 22@24c; heavy springers 27c; car stock, 26@27c; leghorn springers, 23@25c; ducks 24@25c; old cocks, 17@19c; geese, 23@25c; medium, 25@26c; car poultry selling at 1c lb. under express stock quotations; heavy white, 25@27c; others 22@23c; turkeys 50 lb.

Potatoes 150 lb. sacks round whites, New York, Ohio, \$2@2.10; Michigan Wisconsin and Minnesota, \$1.65@1.75; Maine, green mountain \$2.15@2.25; plain \$2; Cobblers \$2@2.10; Idaho Russet Burbanks, 120 lb. bag, \$2.50; homegrown bu. sks. 80@85c.

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THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

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- 2 Card of Thanks.
- 3 In Memoriam.
- 4 Florists, Monuments.
- 5 Taxi Service.
- 6 Notices, Meetings.
- 7 Personal.
- 8 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

- 9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 10 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 11 Beauty Culture.
- 12 Professional Services.
- 13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 14 Electricians, Wiring.
- 15 Building, Contracting.
- 16 Painting, Papering.
- 17 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 18 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

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LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

- 25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

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- 29 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 30 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 31 Household Goods.
- 32 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 33 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

- 34 Where To Eat.
- 35 Rooms For Rent—Board.
- 36 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 37 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 38 Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.
- 39 Houses—Flats—Furnished.
- 40 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 41 Miscellaneous For Rent.
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- 44 Lots For Sale.
- 45 Real Estate For Exchange.
- 46 Farms For Sale.
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- 48 Wanted Real Estate.

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- 49 Automobile Insurance.
- 50 Auto Landings—Painting.
- 51 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
- 52 Parts—Service—Repairing.
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about 40 pounds. Phone 21-P-145, Jamestown.

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COW With second calf by side.

Also three year-old colts. Sam Spellman, Phone 30-R-11.

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PEARS—75 cents per bushel. Harbines farm, Wilmington Pike. Phone 53-F-5.

FURNITURE SALE, Saturday after-

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PEARS—Fine fallen fruit, very

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ROYAL PIANO—Call at 114 West

Main Street, Xenia, Ohio.

36 Rooms—Furnished

FURNISHED Apartment for light housekeeping. Also sleeping rooms, modern. Phone 819-R. 302 E. Market St.

38 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—6 room modern house, E. Second St. 8 room, modern house, corner King and Market. See Dr. A. C. Messenger, No. 4, E. Second St.

FOR RENT—7 room house, gas,

water and toilet inside. \$18. Also 4 room house, \$13. M. J. Bebb, 32 E. Market St.

FOR RENT—Five room house with

garage, Cincinnati Ave. Inquire at John Ringer's filling station.

41 Miscellaneous For Rent

\$200 YEARLY rents 19 acre farm. John Harbines, Allen Building.

43 Houses For Sale

725 WEST MAIN STREET—3 rooms. John Harbines, Allen Bldg.

46 Farms For Sale

CHATEL LOANS. Notes Bought, Second Mortgages. John Harbines, Allen Building.

47 Business Opportunities

IF YOU want to Buy, Rent, Sell or Exchange, Real Estate, see us. 5 per cent, money to loan on farms. Harbines and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg., Xenia, Ohio.

MONEY TO LOAN on farm property

or term of years at 5 per cent. T. C. Long, Real Estate, Allen Bldg.

55 Used Cars For Sale

NEW GRAHAM-PAIGE model 614. Will sacrifice if sold at once. See H. L. Binder, Phone 15.

FOR SALE—Ford truck, state body,

shiny, near, excellent condition. Harry Roberts, Wilberforce, Ohio.

TAKEN FROM QUARRY

A gavel donated to the Masonic order in Xenia by Mrs. D. W. Cosley was hewn from a stone taken from the quarry from which was obtained the rock with which the temple of King Solomon at Jerusalem was built. Mrs. Cosley points out.

Mrs. Cosley, on a recent trip to

the Holy Land went down into the quarry and selected the stone from which she had the gavel made.

The quarry is just outside the Damas-

cus gate.

BANKER RESIGNS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17.—Frank L. Stein has resigned as president of the Ohio National Bank here to devote his time to outside interests. He had been with the bank for twenty-one years.

Only Fifteen Cents Daily Investment

This small sum places your "ad" on the Classified page on a daily or weekly space arrangement. Classified or Classified Display "ads" are interchangeable and on the minimum rate for continuous insertions. Three lines every day or eighteen lines one day each week. One inch, double column. Let us explain the essential facts to you, in person, suiting your convenience.

PHONE 111  
CONSTANT ADVERTISING PAYS DAILY DIVIDENDS

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steel Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

THIS SPACE  
Is available for YOUR AD on a daily or weekly basis. The Classified Page will promote sales for you.

On The Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY, NOV. 19

WLW:

- 6:00—This Orchestra.
- 6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.
- 7:00—Watkins Orchestra.
- 7:15—Municipal Administration talk, Dr. A. C. Bachmeyer, superintendent General Hospital.
- 7:30—Songs at Twilight.
- 8:00—Organ program.
- 8:30—Duo Disc.
- 9:00—"W," "L" and "W."
- 9:50—Real Folks, presenting play.
- 10:00—"The Creation" by Hadyn.
- 11:00—Slumber music.
- 12:00—Watkins Orchestra.
- 12:30—Mell and Dell, songs.
- 1:00-1:30—This Orchestra.
- 6:30—Roehr's Orchestra.
- 7:00—American Legion.
- 7:58—Health hint and time.
- 8:00—Couriers.
- 8:30—United Choral Singers.
- 9:00—Loweney program.
- 9:30—Vitalone Jubilee, Nellie and Sara Kings.
- 10:00—The Music Room.
- 10:30—United Salon Orchestra.
- 11:00—Time and weather.

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- 10:30—United Salon Orchestra.
- 11:00—Time and weather.

WBFE:

- 6:00—Talk, C. F. Muth.
- 6:30—Visconti's Orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

WLW:

- 8:00—Health exercises.
- 8:30—Devotions.
- 9:00—Woman's Hour.
- 9:00—Dr. Copeland Hour.
- 10:30—Livestock reports.
- 10:40—Woman's Hour resumed.
- 11:00—Cooking School.
- 11:30—Weather, river, market's, police.
- 12:00—Organ program.
- 12:30—Watkins Orchestra.
- 1:00—Montgomery-Ward Dinner-bell hour.
- 1:15—Livestock reports.
- 1:30—Dinner Bell.
- 1:45-2:30—Matinee players.
- 3:15—Rhymer Reapers.
- 3:30—Miniatures of Masters—"Verdi."
- 3:50—Closing stock quotations.
- 4:00—Cello Chat.
- 4:15—Club period.
- 4:30—The Office Boys.
- 5:40—Market reports.
- 5:50—Novelty records.
- 6:00—This Orchestra.
- 6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.
- 7:00—Watkins Orchestra.
- 7:30—Historical Highlights.
- 8:00—Perfect Circle Hour, Cincinnati Symphony.
- 9:30—Three in One Program.
- 9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
- 10:00—Cossacks.
- 11:00—Weather.
- 11:00—Kahn and Lombardi.
- 12:00—Watkins Orchestra.
- 12:30-1:00—This Orchestra.

WKRC:

- 10:45—Melody Lane.
- 11:00—Shoppers' Talk.
- 8:55 p. m.—Stock, weather, time.
- 9:00—Night Club romance.
- 9:30—Light Opera, "Stadella."
- 10:30—Thirty Minute Men.
- 11:00—Time and weather.
- 11:02—Pfand's Orchestra.

WSAI:

- 1:00—Records.
- 2:30—Musical program.
- 6:00—Cooper program.
- 6:30—Visconti's Orchestra.
- 7:30—Goodyear program.
- 8:00—Health talk.

MRS. M. W. ANDERSON SUDDENLY CALLED AT RESIDENCE HERE

Mrs. Margaret Alice Anderson, 72, wife of M. W. Anderson, prominent retired farmer, passed away suddenly at her home, 704 S. Detroit St., at 9 a. m. Sunday. Death was caused by heart disease and followed an attack of acute indigestion.

Awakening about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, Mrs. Anderson was suffering from indigestion. Her husband ministered to her water and she felt so much relieved that she arose at 8 o'clock, prepared breakfast and performed household duties. Suddenly she collapsed following a second attack and died before the arrival of a physician.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Xenia August 29, 1856 and was a life-long resident of Greene County. Her home had been in Xenia for the last eighteen years but previously she and her husband had lived on a farm on the New Burlington Pike, south of Xenia, for thirty years, following their marriage which took place in October, 1875. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Anderson had lived in Caesar-crook Twp. for many years.

Mrs. Anderson is survived by her husband, a foster daughter, Mrs. Lewis Anderson, south of Xenia and a sister, Mrs. Emma Shane, Jamestown. One child, Minnie Bell Anderson, died in 1879 at the age of 3. The deceased was a member of the Reformed Church.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Wednesday in charge of the Rev. D. A. Sellers, Robertsville, O., former Reformed Church pastor. Interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

DEPUTY FOLLOWS HUNCH, GET "CORN"

Deputies of the sheriff's office, conducting a raid at the home of Roy Wooden, 918 E. Market St., Saturday night had virtually abandoned hope of finding liquor after a half hour's search when Deputy Sheriff George Sugden had a "hunch."

Searching a closet, the officer discovered fourteen half pints of corn liquor hidden in a barrel of potatoes.

Wooden was arrested and Monday morning was fined \$300 and costs by Probate Judge S. C. Wright after pleading guilty to a charge of possessing liquor. He was ordered committed to the Cincinnati Workhouse for failure to pay the assessment.

MEETINGS DRAW

Interest is increasing in the evangelistic services at the Church of the Nazarene. The pastor, the Rev. W. V. Sharp invites the public to attend the services. Topics of the Monday evening sermon by the evangelist is "Will Jesus Come Again?"

Mr. Fagan, the blind musician is adding greatly to the interest of the services by his fine solo work.

LET'S LIVE! MILDRED LAMB

By Chapter 1

It was Byrd's wedding night. There was a tumult in her heart, a tumult of joy and fear.

Every girl who has been led to the altar knows that feeling. . . . a mingling of happy emotions with vague and uncertain premonitions. But until today she hadn't thought of it that way! Not just that way! She had been too happy with Larry to even think of their life after marriage.

She had lived in a dream, a dream of love, of joy, of beauty—a dream that had opened up enchanting vistas where she and Larry wandered irresponsible and care-free eons and eons of time.

Tonight she had stepped down to earth for the first time and she was afraid. Just a teeny, teeny bit frightened!

She trembled slightly, as she gazed at the shimmering silver cloud, with its nebula of floating mist that was her wedding gown, as it was reflected in the long glass over the dressing table.

She thought guiltily that she did look like the moon, wrapped in bolts and belts of satiny clouds, as Larry had said when he had peeked in once when she was "trying on."

The little half-moons of yellow silk that camouflaged the lights over her dressing table threw an added sheen over her soft bronze hair, wound in strands of gold about her small and shapely head, and gave a deeper lustre to her smooth, white skin and delicately molded features. Under that soft light one doubted her twenty years.

Her face might have been painted on shell. It had the wraithlike quality of a miniature. Only her eyes, like deep, blue lakes under a noon sun, gave it a vivacity that contradicted the somewhat frail qualities of the rest of her.

There was something fragile and exquisite about her. She made you think of the flowers that bloom at night under the pale fire of the moon. . . . the night-blooming cereus in its waxen beauty, or the moonflower that held the bare beauty of her shoulders as a calyx holds its bud, while the iridescence of satin seemed to shower her with its silvery radiance and her veil drew a silver cloud over her head.

Some one rapped at the door, and Byrd called: "Just one minute and I'll be ready!"

Her heart was beating like a sledge hammer, and she wasn't quite sure that she wanted to join the procession waiting for her at the top of the stairs.

It was perfectly ridiculous to get excited about it, she was saying to herself. An experience that the whole world shared could have no mystery. It was the native order of the universe. . . . common to all living things. . . . But all living things were holding her. . . . that story she had read in the paper haunted her.

A girl in Cleveland had postponed her wedding three times, becoming each time strangely ill, and the last time she had looked down the aisle when the strains of the wedding march began. . . . and they had to break through the door. . . . Byrd almost sobbed with sympathy for her. . . . There, in that story, lay the entire tragedy of sex. . . .

The great, old-fashioned house, with its "big" parlor and its "little" parlor, its large hall and its smaller dining room, seemed to absorb easily the many guests that thronged into it. It made a bright picture, with the walls garlanded with spring flowers reflected in the spring-colored dresses of the girls and women.

Some of Larry's friends, even a member of the firm for which he worked, had come all the way from Cleveland and stood a little apart, a smart, distinguished-looking group, a little superior as city folks are apt to be.

The strains of the wedding march floated up the stairs, and now Byrd was descending on her father's arm. She seemed to be carried down on the rhythm of the music.

The guests edged closer against the ribboned aisle that her two little nieces as flower girls had drawn, straining to get a full view of the bride.

Byrd wasn't in the least like her father, who was big and brawny in stature and heavy in tissue, and still less like her mother, who was tall, angular and sharp-featured. To Byrd she looked unafraid without a dustcloth pinned around her head, for Mrs. Hamilton was the old-fashioned house-keeper who just had to take an active part in all the household activities.

In fact, the only member of the family who bore any resemblance to Byrd was Patricia, called "Pat," and sometimes "Pep," because she was as full of high spirits as a



Byrd and Larry

puppy, and was known all over town for her tomboy pranks.

At sixteen, Pat was still a gangling child with a ready tongue and a shrewd untutored idea of life. Most of the time she looked all legs, elbows and eyes. It was a constant race, her mother had said, between her knees and her skirt hems. Pat had glorious hair that curled all over her head in deep, coppery shades, lighting at the ends to the warm rich reds of a setting sun. Byrd scolded her constantly for always running her fingers through it so that it "always looks just like a cory corner."

Then Byrd's eyes were drawn by some magnetic force to Larry's. He was standing there at the minister's side so at ease, so assured, his compact form drawn up to its full height of six feet, so young, so handsome and so distinguished looking, the lines of his suit not concealing entirely the packs of muscles that moved lightly under the smooth, black broadcloth. His serious dark eyes held a secret message for her, as they held her close to him for an instant.

She loved Larry distractedly when his face wore that fine, uplifted expression.

Why, when he looked at her like that, she felt queerly tant inside like a violin whose strings have been softly and a little cruelly tightened by the musician who alone knows how to mute or force the sounds from within.

Six months ago she had gone to Cleveland to visit friends. And there she had met Lawrence Browning. . . . it was at a dance. . . . they were introduced, and he had asked her to dance. Stepping into his arms, their eyes had met. Something "clicked."

Her light weight in his arms had released some secret spring in both their bodies that had thrilled them simultaneously with a sudden electrical shock. . . . that had swept them together. . . . and had bound them with a thousand ties, invisible wires. . . . They had felt "its" presence as if "it" had been a person!

And Larry had stopped stock still in the middle of the dance, before a word had been spoken between them, and kissed the top of her bronze hair, softly, reverently, like a prayer.

Suddenly she was conscious of the deep, throaty tones of the minister, spacing off his words as if he were measuring them with a ruler.

"Will you then take this man to be thy wedded husband. . . . the voice of the minister boomed and quivered in her ears. . . . Byrd shivered as if some ghostly hand had suddenly shaken a warning, spectral finger at her. Gray patches floated before her eyes, and the room became blurred and unreal. Larry, noting her sudden pallor, put a sustaining arm around her, a strofing, encouraging arm.

have always tried to do what was best for you."

Byrd saw the struggle it was costing her father to carry off the moment with his usual broad, rollicking humor. He adored Byrd. Under all their bantering and chaffing each other, there was a deep, indestructible, mutual love.

Now, observed only by Byrd, Mr. Hamilton turned his kindly, shrewd eyes, their points of light as penetrating as searchlights, upon his son-in-law, and momentarily the smooth, florid skin was crisscrossed with an entanglement of tiny wrinkles.

"Shucks!" he said, half aloud. "From everything that he had heard about Lawrence Browning, he was an up-and-coming young man. His industry was attested by the fact that one of the members of his firm had come all the way from Cleveland to attend the wedding. Larry had a bright, alert way of discussing matters, and it was only natural that his wider experience should make him feel a little superior to his father-in-law, whose career was perhaps a matter of good-luck and lack of competition in a small town."

"By gum!" said Mr. Hamilton as he wiped the perspiration off his dripping forehead and smoothed down the grey, bristling hair that stood out, in moments of excitement, like a crop of scrub oak. "It's certainly a ticklish job getting the ugly duckling married off. I didn't work half so hard to raise a half million for the new hospital!"

"Papa, why do you have to make a joke of everything?" asked Mrs. Hamilton, with a catch in her voice.

Mr. Hamilton drew in his breath deeply, as if to cover an impending break.

"Clear out everybody!" he said, quietly. "Mama and I want to be alone with these two newly-weds!"

He turned to Byrd and Larry, and put an arm around each of them. Then he drew out a slip of paper, which he handed to them.

"I was going to give you a little advice on the use of this, but I've changed my mind. There ain't going to be no strings tied to it!"

He blew his nose violently, and tucked his handkerchief, deeply bordered in purple, back into his pocket.

Byrd caught her breath as she glanced at it. It was a check for five thousand dollars. It was made out to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Browning. Larry put the check in his pocket, thanking him.

Byrd threw her arms around her mother, and then her father, giving him an extra squeeze, a long, tight, quivering embrace, which clung to him the rest of his life.

Then Larry held out his hands to her. It was time to go. In his smiling, slightly arrogant eyes, there was a curious, vibrant, glowing expression that pronounced him altogether male.

And Byrd knew then that Larry was the only man she would ever love. . . .

She knew then that no matter what he did, she would count all his life to love him and forgive him. . . .

The little chains of dread that had held her back, seemed suddenly to break, and she thought to herself, with an inexpressible happiness surging through her slender, young body:

"Why, I'd go anywhere with Larry! I'd do anything for Larry!"

Try the THE MARKET-PLACE of the MULTITUDE Use the Classified - to Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent - Lease - Invest or Find - TELEPHONE

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LOST—Tues., Nov. 13, pair of shell-rim glasses. Reward, Phone 166.

FOUND—Bunch of keys near White-man and Market Sts. Phone 365-W.

LOST—Black and tan hound, weight about 40 pounds. Phone 21-F-145, Jamestown.

LOST—Female Fox Terrier, white with light tan ears, bob tail. Reward, Phone 829, Harry Hilliard.

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On The Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY, NOV. 19

- 6:00—Theis Orchestra.
- 6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.
- 7:00—Watkins Orchestra.
- 7:15—Municipal Administration talk, Dr. A. C. Bachmeyer, superintendent General Hospital.
- 7:30—Songs at Twilight.
- 8:00—Organ program.
- 8:30—Duo Disc.
- 9:00—"V", "L" and "W".
- 9:50—Real Folks, presenting play.
- 10:00—"The Creation" by Hadyn.
- 11:00—Slumber music.
- 12:00—Watkins Orchestra.
- 12:30—Mell and Dell, songs.
- 1:00-1:30—Theis Orchestra.

- WKRC: 6:30—Roehr's Orchestra.
- 7:00—American Legion.
- 7:58—Health hint and time.
- 8:00—Couplets.
- 8:30—United Choral Singers.
- 9:00—Loweney program.
- 9:30—Vitaphone Jubilee, Nellie and Sara Kouns.
- 10:00—"The Music Room."
- 10:30—United Salon Orchestra.
- 11:00—Time and weather.

WFBE: 6:00—Talk, C. F. Muth.- 6:30—Visconti's Orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

- WLW: 8:00—Health exercises.
- 8:30—Devotions.
- 9:00—Woman's Hour.
- 10:00—Dr. Copeland Hour.
- 10:30—Livestock reports.
- 10:40—Woman's Hour resumed.
- 11:00—Cooking School.
- 11:30—Weather, river, market's.
- 12:00—Organ program.
- 12:30—Watkins Orchestra.
- 1:00—Montgomery-Ward Dinner-bell hour.
- 1:15—Livestock reports.
- 1:30—Dinner Bell.
- 1:45-2:30—Matinee players.
- 3:15—Rhyme Reaper.
- 3:30—Miniatures of Masters.
- 4:00—"Verdi."
- 4:30—Futures stock quotations.
- 4:00—Cello Chat.
- 4:15—Club period.
- 4:30—"The Office Boys."
- 5:40—Market reports.
- 5:50—Novelty records.
- 6:00—Theis Orchestra.
- 6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.
- 7:00—Watkins Orchestra.
- 7:30—Historical Highlights.
- 8:00—Perfect Circle Hour, Cincinnati Symphony.
- 9:00—Three in One Program.
- 9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
- 10:00—Cossacks.
- 11:00—Weather.
- 11:00—Kahn and Lombardi.
- 12:00—Watkins Orchestra.
- 12:30-1:00—Theis Orchestra.

WKRC: 10:45—Melody Lane.- 11:00—Shoppers' Talk.
- 8:55 p. m.—Rock, weather, time.
- 9:00—Night Club romance.
- 9:30—Light Opera, "Stadella."
- 10:30—Thirty Minute Men.
- 11:00—Time and weather.
- 11:02—Pfandt's Orchestra.

WSAI: 1:00—Records.- 2:30—Musical program.
- 6:00—Cooper program.
- 6:30—Visconti's Orchestra.
- 7:40—Goodyear program.
- 8:00—Health talk.

MRS. M. W. ANDERSON SUDDENLY CALLED AT RESIDENCE HERE

Mrs. Margaret Alice Anderson, 72, wife of M. W. Anderson, prominent retired farmer, passed away suddenly at her home, 704 S. Detroit St., at 9 a. m. Sunday. Death was caused by heart disease and followed an attack of acute indigestion.

Awakening about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, Mrs. Anderson was suffering from indigestion. Her husband ministered not water and she felt so much relieved that she arose at 8 o'clock, prepared breakfast and performed household duties. Suddenly she collapsed following a second attack and died before the arrival of a physician.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Xenia, August 29, 1856 and was a lifelong resident of Greene County. Her home had been in Xenia for the last eighteen years but previously she and her husband had lived on a farm on the New Burlington Pike, south of Xenia, for thirty years, following their marriage which took place in October, 1875. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Anderson had lived in Caesars Creek Twp. for many years.

Mrs. Anderson is survived by her husband, a foster daughter, Mrs. Lewis Anderson, south of Xenia and a sister, Mrs. Emma Shann, Jamestown. One child, Minnie Bell Anderson, died in 1879 at the age of 3. The deceased was a member of the Reformed Church.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Wednesday in charge of the Rev. D. A. Sellers, Robertsville, O., former Reformed Church pastor. Interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

DEPUTY FOLLOWS HUNCH, GET "CORN"

Deputies of the sheriff's office, conducting a raid at the home of Roy Wooden, 918 E. Market St., Saturday night had virtually abandoned hope of finding liquor after a half hour's search when Deputy Sheriff George Sugden had a "hunch."

Searching a closet, the officer discovered thirteen half pints of corn liquor hidden in a barrel of potatoes.

Wooden was arrested and Monday morning was fined \$300 and costs by Probate Judge S. C. Wright after pleading guilty to a charge of possessing liquor. He was ordered committed to the Cincinnati Workhouse for failure to pay the assessment.

MEETINGS DRAW

Interest is increasing in the evangelistic services at the Church of the Nazarene. The pastor, the Rev. W. V. Sharp invites the public to attend the services. Topic of the Monday evening sermon by the evangelist is "Will Jesus Come Again?"

Mr. Fagan, the blind musician is adding greatly to the interest of the services by his fine solo work.

LET'S LIVE! MILDRED LAMB

Chapter 1

It was Byrd's wedding night. There was a tumult in her heart, a tumult of joy and fear.

Every girl who has been led to the altar knows that feeling... a mingling of happy emotions with vague and uncertain premonitions. But until today she hadn't thought of it that way! Not just that way! She had been too happy with Larry to even think of their life after marriage.

She had lived in a dream, a dream of love, of joy, of beauty—a dream that had opened up enchanting vistas where she and Larry wandered irresponsible and carefree, some and some of that. Tonight she had stepped down to earth for the first time and she was afraid. Just a teeny, teeny bit frightened!

She trembled slightly, as she gazed at the shimmering silver cloud, with its nebula of floating mist that was her wedding gown, as it was reflected in the long glass over the dressing table.

She thought guiltily that she did look like the moon, wrapped in belts and bolts of satiny clouds, as Larry had said when he had pecked in once when she was "trying on."

The little half-moons of yellow silk that camouflaged the lights over her dressing table threw an added sheen over her soft bronze hair, wound in strands of gold about her small and shapely head, and gave a deeper lustre to her smooth, white skin and delicately molded features. Under that soft light one doubted her twenty years. Her face might have been painted on shell. It had the wraithlike quality of a miniature. Only her eyes, like deep, blue lakes under a noon sun, gave it a vivacity that contradicted the somewhat frailer qualities of the rest of her.

There was something fragile and exquisite about her. She made you think of the flowers that bloom at night under the pale fire of the moon... the night-blooming cereus in its waxen beauty, or the moonflower that held the bare beauty of her shoulders as a calyx holds its bud, while the iridescent of satin seemed to shimmer over her with its silvery radiance and her veil drew a silver cloud over her head.

Some one rapped at the door, and Byrd called: "Just one minute and I'll be ready!"

Her heart was beating like a sludge hammer, and she wasn't quite sure that she wanted to join the procession waiting for her at the top of the stairs.

It was perfectly ridiculous to get excited about it, she was saying to herself. An experience that the whole world shared could have no mystery. It was the natural order of the universe... it came to all living things everywhere. But she stood motionless to the spot as if invisible fingers were holding her... that story she had read in the paper haunted her.

A girl in Cleveland had postponed her wedding three times, he coming each time strangely ill, and the last time she had locked herself in her room when the strains of the wedding march began... and they had to break in the door... Byrd almost soiled with sympathy for her... There in that story, lay the entire tragedy of sex...

The great, old-fashioned house, with its "big" parlor and its "little" parlor, its large hall and larger dining room, seemed to absorb easily the many guests that thronged it now. It made a bright picture, with the walls garlanded with spring flowers reflected in the spring-colored dresses of the girls and women.

Some of Larry's friends, even a member of the firm for which he worked, had come all the way from Cleveland and stood a little apart, a smart, distinguished-looking group, a little superior as city folks are apt to be.

The strains of the wedding march floated up the stairs, and now Byrd was descending on her father's arm, descending to the rhythm of the music. The guests edged closer against the ribboned aisle that her two little nieces as flower girls had drawn, straining to get a full view of the bride.

Byrd wasn't in the least like her father, who was big and brawny in stature and heavy in tissue, and still less like her mother, who was tall, angular and sharp-featured. To Byrd she looked around her head for Mrs. Hamilton was the old-fashioned housekeeper who just had to take an active part in all the household activities.

In fact, the only member of the family who bore any resemblance to Byrd was Patricia, called "Pat," and sometimes "Pep," because she was as full of high spirits as a



Byrd and Larry

puppy, and was known all over town for her tomboy pranks.

At sixteen, Pat was still a gangling child with a ready tongue and a shrewd unvarnished idea of life. Most of the time she looked all legs, elbows and eyes. It was a constant race, her mother had said, between her knees and her skirt hems. Pat had glorious hair that curled all over her head in deep, coppery shades, lighting at the ends to the warm rich reds of a setting sun. Byrd scolded her constantly for always running her fingers through it so that it "always looks just like a cosy corner."

Then Byrd's eyes were drawn by some magnetic force to Larry's. He was standing there at the minister's side so at ease, so assured, his compact form drawn up to its full height of six feet, so young, so handsome and so distinguished looking, the lines of his suit not concealing entirely the packs of muscles that moved lightly under the smooth, black broadcloth. His serious dark eyes held a secret message for her, as they held close to him for an instant.

She loved Larry distractedly when his face wore that fine, up-lifted expression.

Why, when he looked at her like that, she felt queerly taut inside like a violin whose strings have been softly and a little cruelly tightened by the musician who alone knows how to mute or force the sounds from within.

Six months ago she had gone to Cleveland to visit friends. And there she had met Lawrence Browning... it was at a dance... they were introduced, and he had asked her to dance. Stepping into his arms, their eyes had met. Something "clicked."

Her light weight in his arms had released some secret spring in both their bodies that had thrilled them simultaneously with a sudden electrical shock... that had swept them together... and had bound them with a thousand tiny, invisible wires... They had felt "its" presence as if "it" had been a person.

And Larry had stopped stock still in the middle of the dance, before a word had been spoken between them, and kissed the top of her bronze hair, softly, reverently, like a prayer.

... Suddenly she was conscious of the deep, throaty tones of the minister, spacing off his words as if he were measuring them with a ruler.

"Will thou take this man to be thy wedded husband..." the voice of the minister boomed and questioned her.

Byrd shivered as if some ghostly hand had suddenly shaken a warning, spectral finger at her. Gary patches floated before her eyes, and the room became blurred and unreal. Larry, noting her sudden pallor, put a sustaining arm around her, a stroking, encouraging arm.

have always tried to do what was best for you."

Byrd saw the struggle it was costing her father to carry off the moment with his usual broad, roly-beking humor. He adored Byrd. Under all their bantering and chaffing each other, there was a deep, indestructible, mutual love.

Now, observed only by Byrd, Mr. Hamilton turned his kindly, shrewd eyes, their points of light as penetrating as searchlights, up on his son-in-law, and momentarily the smooth, florid skin was crisscrossed with an entanglement of tiny wrinkles.

"Shucks!" he said, half aloud. "From everything that he had heard about Lawrence Browning, he was an up-and-coming young man. His industry was attested by the fact that one of the members of his firm had come all the way from Cleveland to attend the wedding. Larry had a bright, alert way of discussing matters, and it was only natural that his wider experience should make him feel a little superior to his father-in-law, whose career was perhaps a matter of good-luck and lack of competition in a small town."

"By gum!" said Mr. Hamilton, as he wiped the perspiration off his dripping forehead and smoothed down the grey, bristling hair that stood out, in moments of excitement, like a crop of scrub oak. "It's certainly a ticklish job getting the ugly duckling married off. I didn't work half so hard to raise a half million for the new hospital!"

"Papa, why do you have to make a joke of everything?" asked Mrs. Hamilton, with a catch in her voice.

Mr. Hamilton drew in his breath deeply, as if to cover an impending break.

"Clear out everybody!" he said, quietly. "Mama and I want to be alone with these two newly-weds!"

He turned to Byrd and Larry, and put an arm around each of them. Then he drew out a slip of paper, which he handed them.

"I was going to give you a little advice on the use of this, but I've changed my mind. There ain't going to be no strings tied to it!"

He blew his nose violently, and tucked his handkerchief, deeply bordered in purple, back into his pocket.

Byrd caught her breath as she glanced at it. It was a check for five thousand dollars. It was made out to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Browning. Larry put the check in his pocket, thanking him.

Byrd threw her arms around her mother, and then her father, giving him an extra squeeze, a long, tight, quivering embrace, which clung to him the rest of his life.

Then Larry held out his hands to her. It was time to go.

In his smiling, slightly arrogant eyes, there was a curious, vibrant, glowing expression that pronounced him altogether male.

... And Byrd knew then that Larry was the only man she would ever love.

... She knew then that no matter what he did, she would continue all her life to love him and forgive him...

The little chains of dread that had held her back, seemed suddenly to break, and she thought to herself, with an inexpressible happiness surging through her slender, young body...

"Why, I'd go anywhere with Larry! I'd do anything for Larry!"

And Byrd needed all the faith, in the world, for before many hours had passed, something happened to test her love in an extraordinary way.

(To Be Continued)

SCOUT NEWS BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Boy scouts of the three areas troops were entertained by the newly-formed Xenia Council, B. S. A. Friday evening at the Elks lodge rooms.

Speakers who gave brief talks were the Rev. H. B. McElreath, chairman of the executive committee; Perle Cox, of the troop committee; David Cherry, finance; C. S. Frazier, civic service; Louis Hamner, court of honor; Carl Melledge, publicity. Scoutmasters Ernest Blackburn and R. H. Kingsbury gave short talks on troop activity.

R. H. Kingsbury introduced the speakers.

Sixty-four Scouts were present at the dinner meeting.

Through the courtesy of R. Hayes Hamilton, this city, an interesting picture was shown, depicting scenes at Yellowstone National and Glacier Parks.

The party was arranged to give Xenia Scouts an idea of the probable continued growth of Scouting work in Xenia with the help of the added adult leadership.

Thirty-four Scouts volunteered to perform a civic duty Saturday by assisting the Community Chest workers in distributing chest posters bearing the chest message to Xenia homes.

OCCUPANTS ESCAPE WHEN AUTO SKIDS

Both occupants were pinned beneath the car but escaped injury when a roadster owned by H. R. Koenig, employee of the O. S. and S. Co. Home and driven by Loren Beck, Jamestown, skidded off the James-town Pike, one and one-half miles east of Xenia, and overturned at 7:15 p. m. Saturday. The machine was wrecked.

The roadster was being driven toward Xenia and the road was slippery. A passing motorist excited the autoists.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By SIDNEY SMITH

# The Theater

By DUANE HENNESSEY

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19.—The "talkies" may have taken a firm hold in the film industry, but Charlie Chaplin refuses to allow his famed tramp character to be dependent on speech instead of his eloquent pantomime.

"City Lights," the comedian's rill, a golden-haired Chicago girl, new vehicle, will be fully synchronized and will contain several talking sequences, but the sad little man will not speak. Again he will appear in a tramp role similar to the one he carried out in "The Kid," which carried Jackie Coogan to fame.

He has probably made a wise decision to keep his tramp minor for the voice might somehow lessen the pathos of the slighted miner of "The Gold Rush," and the self-sacrificing clown of "The Circus."

The leading feminine role will be that of a blind girl. After several years of brunette leading ladies, Chaplin has chosen Virginia Cherrill.

Miss Cherrill was reported to have incurred the ire of a wealthy grandmother, Mrs. Sidney C. Cherrill, by entering the films, but a hasty trip east was said to have smoothed over the difficulty.

The new leading lady is a Chicago society girl. She received her early schooling at Kemper Hall convent, Kenosha, Wis., and completed her education at Starr-Finch School for Girls, Chicago.

She is blue-eyed, 5 feet, 4½ inches tall, weighs 116 pounds, is an outdoor type and enjoys study of languages.

Hollywood links the names of Merna Kennedy, Chaplin's recent leading lady, and James Hall, Hall, it is said, is seeking a divorce from his wife, Irene Hamilton, a singer.

Lita Gray Chaplin has deserted the film colony for a time to fill a vaudeville engagement. The two Chaplin children, awarded to her at the time of her divorce from the comedian, are with her mother at her Beverly Hills home.

"Hell's Angels," Howard Hughes' new epic of the air, has entered its second year of production. Despite the fact that 1,500,000 feet of film have been shot and that ten cutters are encountering difficulty in editing the picture, Hughes expects to keep the cameras grinding for at least two months more.

The picture, with color and synchronization, will be ready for its premiere in March and will later be sent out as a road show.

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D. of P.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20:

Obedient Council D. of A.

Kiwanis.

Rotary.

Xenia I. O. O. F.

Chicken supper, Cedarville U. P. Church. Public Welcome.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21:

Church Prayer meetings.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

K. of P.

L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22:

Red Men

P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23:

Eagles.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17:

## Wife Preservers



Go to the market yourself and select the meat, fresh fruit and vegetables. You will get more satisfactory results from your marketing, and the fresh air and exercise will do you good.

## NOAH NUMSKULL



RAVE ANY! THEY ACT REDICKULOUS!!

DEAR NOAH — IF FLORENCE WOULD TAKE A TURIN ITALY OF A MILAN A HALF WOULD SHE RAVENNA ABOUT IT WHEN SHE CAME HOME?

DEAR NOAH — MRS. CARL FARRIST COCOA, FLA.

DID THE WINDOW PANE WHEN IT SAW THE VENETIAN BLIND?

DEAR NOAH — SCOTTY HOWELL MICH.

HOW LONG WAS ROBERT MYERS GIRARD ILL.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



"OH! THE PITY OF IT ALL!"

Few people hurt their eyes looking at the bright side of life

## JUST AMONG US GIRLS

### "MAKING CONNECTIONS"

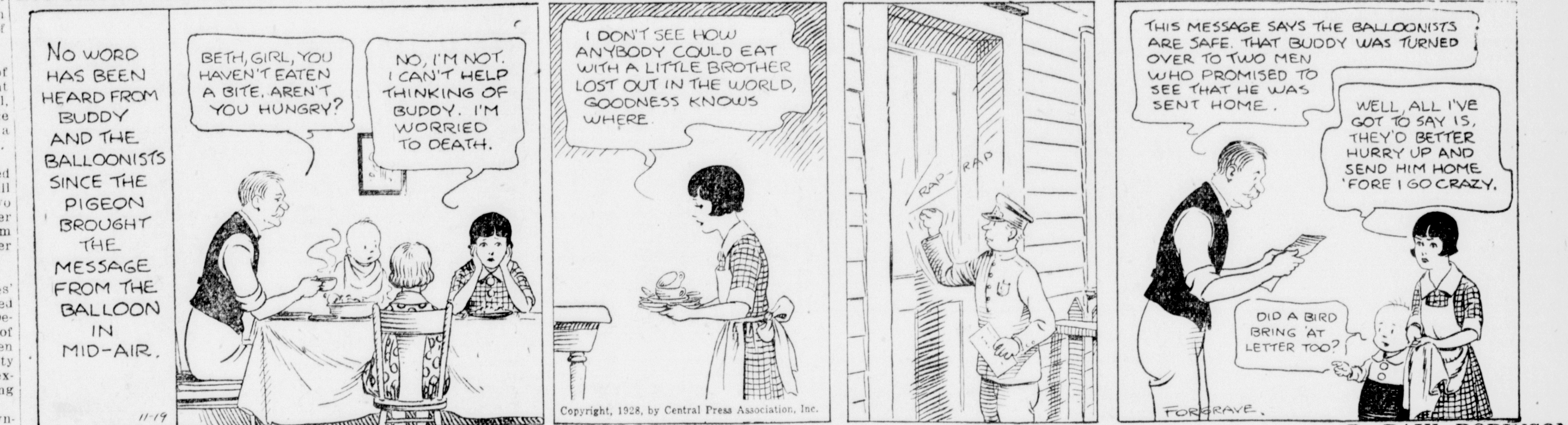


## THE GUMPS—Faith Unshaken



WHERE IS TOM CARR?  
46 DAYS  
HAVE DAWNED  
AND CAME TO  
A SHADOWY CLOSE—  
AND STILL  
TOM CARR'S  
WHEREABOUTS  
REMAIN  
A  
MYSTERY —

## BIG SISTER—The Lost Found



## ETTA KETT—Too Fast With His Pen!



## SKIPPY—Qualifying.



## HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Hank Knows What He's Got Coming



## "CAP" STUBBS—It's A Great Mystery!



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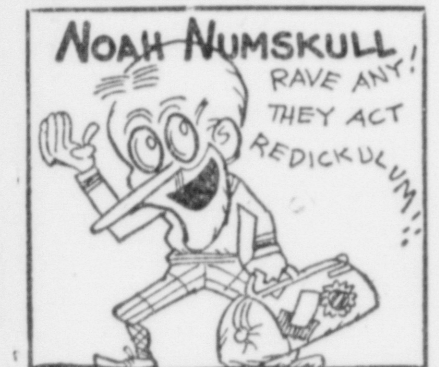
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DEAR NOAH — IF FLORENCE WOULD TAKE A TURN ITALY OF A MILAN A HALF WOULD SHE RAVENNA ABOUT IT WHEN SHE CAME HOME? DEAR NOAH MRS. CARL FARRIS COCOA, FLA. DID THE WINDOW PANE WHEN IT SAW THE VENETIAN BLIND? DEAR NOAH SCOTTY HOWELL MICH. HOW LONG WAS ARCHIBALD? ROBERT MYERS GIRDAR, ILL.

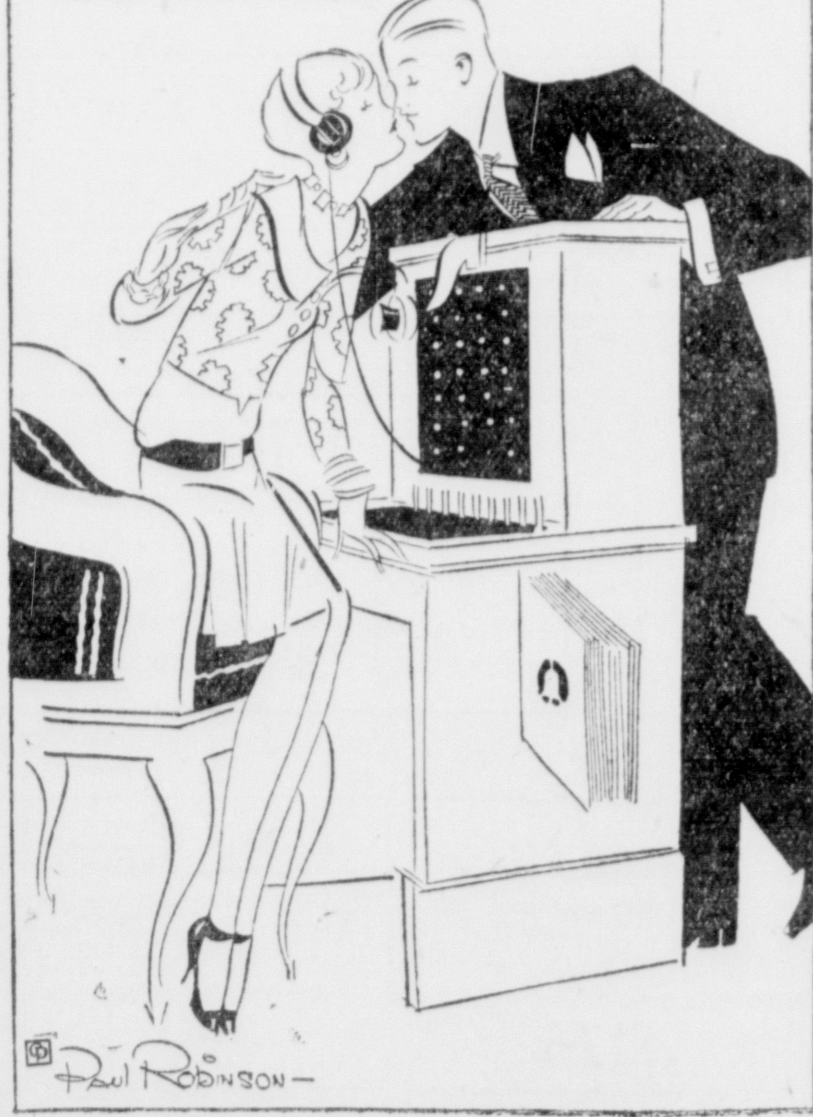
## SALLY'S SALLIES



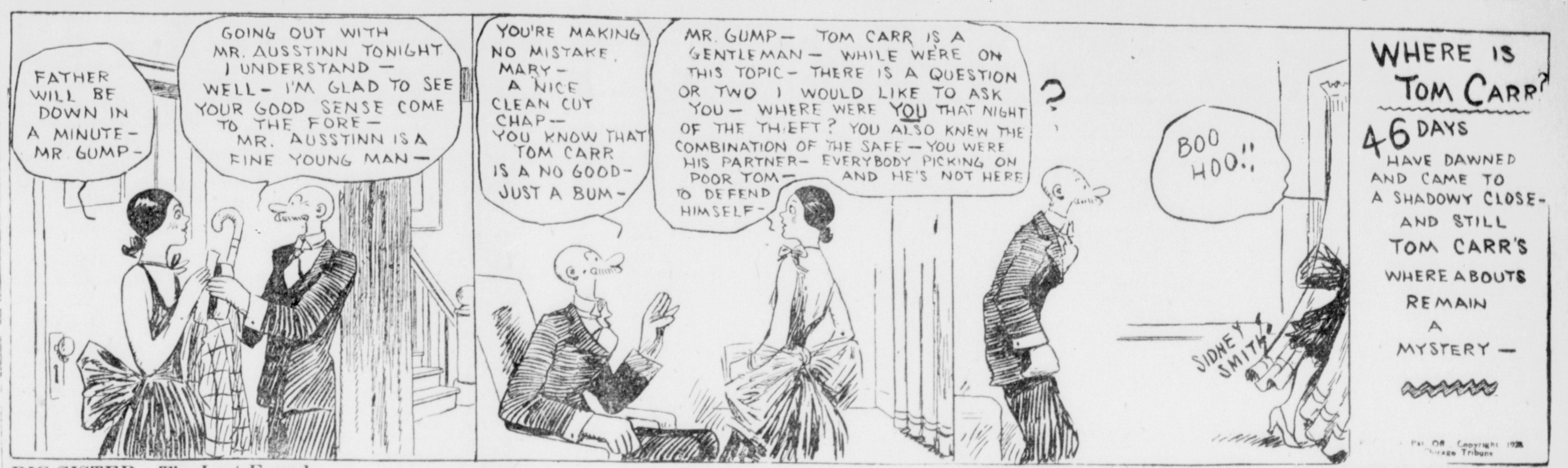
Few people hurt their eyes looking at the bright side of life

## JUST AMONG US GIRLS

### "MAKING CONNECTIONS"



## THE GUMPS—Faith Unshaken



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## HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Hank Knows What He's Got Coming



## "CAP" STUBBS—It's A Great Mystery!





# The Little Yellow House

By BEATRICE BURTON -- RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSN. © 1928

## CHAPTER LIV

Leaning from the open window Emmy saw Wells Harbison step out of it. She heard him coming up the stairs, not quickly as he usually came to her in his eagerness, but slowly and uncertainly.

He opened the door with his key. He came into the room and closed it behind him.

For a minute he looked at her very hard and earnestly. Then his eyes seemed to waver before her clear, steady gaze, and into them came a look that Emmy had seen in her father's eyes on those nights when he returned with the neuralgia. A humorous, shifty look.

"Well, Emmy?" he asked her, and his voice shook a little. "Have you made up your mind? What's the good word, honey?"

He walked up to her, and his breath was warm on her face. An odor that Emmy knew and never would forget, a sharp and bitter odor, came to her nostrils.

"Where have you been?" she asked. "You've been drinking, haven't you?" She pushed him away from her.

He made a broad, uncertain movement with one hand. "I spent the afternoon with a few friends of mine that—dropped into town," he said, jerkily. "You haven't any objection to that, my dear Emmy, have you?"

Emmy shook her head. But when he tried to put his arms around her she held him away from her, with her two hands flat against his chest.

"Listen to me," she said to him.

## SICK 11 YEARS; FINDS HEALTH IN MODERN KONJOLA

Kidney Trouble and Nervousness Disappear Like Mist Before Sun When New Medicine Comes.

No matter how long the suffering, forget what medicines and treatments have failed, for in Konjola, the new medicine, is a word of hope for all who suffer and who may have the fear that there is no relief in sight.



MRS. JESSIE STAFFORD

Photo by Canby's Art Gallery E. Main St.

Strange, but true, Konjola, with its thirty-two ingredients, twenty-two of which are the juices of roots and herbs, triumphs in the most stubborn cases that have thwarted every attempt at relief. How this wonderful medicine works in this remarkable way is being explained by the Konjola Man, who is at the Gallagher drug store, 33 East Main St., where he is meeting daily those who suffer and who would be well again. As the fame of Konjola spreads the throngs increase, so eager are they to learn all about this master medicine that is making such an unparalleled success wherever known. Just a few days ago Mrs. Jessie Stafford, R. R. No. 1, Xenia, beaming with happiness and joy over her experience with this modern medicine, said to the Konjola Man:

"What a joy it is to endorse this marvelous Konjola. You may imagine my happiness to escape from pain and suffering after being a victim for eleven years of kidney and stomach troubles and chronic constipation. As a result of these painful ailments my nerves were shattered. I could not sleep for no sooner would I fall asleep than I would have to get up, often as many as six times a night. I had to take laxatives almost daily, and finally even the strongest of these failed to work. My food did not agree with me, and I could gain no strength because what I ate did not digest properly, and did me little good. During these eleven years I never let up seeking something to help me. But nothing touched the source of my ailments. To say that I was disheartened and discouraged is putting it mildly.

"A friend recommended Konjola, and she was so enthusiastic about the new medicine that I started the treatment. Five bottles did the work; rid me of the ailments that had clung tenaciously to me all these long years. From the very beginning of the treatment I began to feel better, and one by one my pains and symptoms vanished. Now I can eat whatever I like; I can sleep the night through, and my bowels act as they should. As the poisons are out of my system and as my food is digesting as it should, I am feeling simply wonderful and gaining strength day after day. My nerves have been calmed and soothed and I find myself wondering if I am the same woman who suffered so just five weeks ago."

Konjola contains no alcohol, no nerve-deadening drugs, no heart-depressing chemicals, yet it soothes the nerves, drives away pain, eradicates the cause of the disease and builds up the system after new and glorious health has been restored. The Konjola Man is at the Gallagher drug store, 33 E. Main St., Xenia, where he is meeting the public daily, and explaining the works and merits of this amazing medicine.



"Home is where the heart is—"

sharply. "I met your wife this afternoon, Wells."

He frowned. "You didn't go to see her, for the love of little green apples, did you?"

Emmy shook her head once more. "Don't be silly," she answered. "I met her at a party. But—listen to me, Wells Harbison—she's just like my own mother!"

He shrugged his fine big shoulders. "Good Lord, what of it, Emmy? What are you getting at?"

"Wells, you don't think I ever could take you away from a woman like her—from her and her baby—do you? I never could! Never, never!"

He put out his arms and tried to draw her into them again. "Emmy, don't be a little fool. I love you for feeling this way about her, but it's silly all the same. We may have to hurt her a little, but she'll soon get over it—and she wouldn't be happy, anyway. If she knew she was keeping us apart, I gave her a hint that I cared about someone else—about you—darling—"

His breath mingled with her breath, and once again that unforgettable smell came from it.

"Please let me go!" she cried. "I don't want to talk to you when you're like this! I hate you when you've been drinking!"

"Why, he's just like my father!" she was thinking, wildly, while she struggled to get away from him. "He'd ruin their lives!"—she thought of Daisy Harbison and her baby that had lain strapped to a board under the Alpine sun for so long—"just as our father ruined everything for my mother and us!"

At last she tore herself away from him and put the gateleg table between them.

"Emmy," He looked at her with reproach in his eyes. "Why do you act like this? You know you love me. There's no use in fighting against it, Emmy. I love you and you love me—"

"I don't! I don't!" She tried to make him understand that she meant what she was saying. "I thought I did, but I don't. I'm afraid that what I loved was your big ear and all the wonderful times and the lovely things that you gave me. I'd never gone around with a well-dressed man before, either. I loved that, too, I guess. A silly thing like that—"

She pulled the Spanish shawl from the top of the piano and began to pile into it all the things that he had brought her from time to time. Books, cigarette box, lustre bowl, silver tea kettle, fresh tea roses and a box of preserved ginger.

"I got you all mixed up in my mind with the things that you stood for," she went on, brokenly, "and I was homesick, too. I was lonely and homesick, and you were the only person in sight. So I thought it was you I wanted—but it wasn't! And it isn't!"

He put his blond head to one side and looked at her as he might have looked at a naughty but pretty child in a tantrum. "Come here, Emmy," he said, indulgently. "I want to talk some sense to you."

She saw then that there was no use in trying to talk to him any longer. The only thing to do was to go and leave him. That might make him realize that she meant what she said. So long as she stayed he would think simply that she was leading him on, coquetting with him.

She came out into the late afternoon sunlight with a white face and wide-open, wounded eyes. She went down into the wide, gray-green spaces of the park, crossed it, and came out into the maze of shabby little streets that lie just to the west of it.

It was dusk when she reached Flower Street. The trees were covered with the tender new leaves of the spring, making a tunnel all down the street, and the woolen

still closer, Emmy saw that it was! Her mother was standing at the top of the steps, looking down the street as if she were watching and waiting for Emmy. As if something had told her that this was the night when Emmy would come home. The night when Emmy would need her.

"What happened? Why didn't you go to New York with Perry?" Emmy tried to call out to her, but her words were muffled and strangled in a storm of childish sobs.

She flung open the gate, with its new coat of paint and its old friendly squeak, and rushed up the steps to her mother. She hid her eyes against her little shoulder, trying to tell her all the things that were in her mind.

She tried to say how hurt she was—how disillusioned and disappointed and disgusted with herself—and how she needed to be comforted. But all she could do was to cry and hold her mother tight in her arms.

"I had to come home," she explained presently, drawing a long, sobbing breath. "You know, Mother

—you know—I've been so homesick. I didn't know it, but I was. Things weren't so wonderful away from you. I want to be home—"

She started to cry again.

"I know, I know, my chick," Mrs. Milburn kept crooning to her, stroking her wet cheeks with her hands that were so comforting even if they were always rough and calloused. "I know all about it and just don't you worry, Emmy. Everything's all right, and you're back where you belong."

The door of the little yellow house stood open to the May night. Beyond it the hall was in darkness. But when Emmy stepped into it she could see Robb sitting beside the Dying Gladiator lamp on the dining room table. He was reading a newspaper, but he laid it down at the sound of her step in the hall.

He looked up at her.

And, all at once, it seemed to Emmy as if all the light in the world was in that room, gathered under the pink shade of the despised old lamp. It shone on Robb's face like sunshine as he stood up and came toward her.

(THE END)

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing

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## FUNERAL TUESDAY

Funeral services for Miss Margaret Mulcahey, 58, former Greene Countian, who died at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton, Saturday morning, will be conducted at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Mangum, near New Jasper, Tuesday morning at 7:45 o'clock and at 8:30 a. m. at St. Bridget Church, Xenia. Burial will be made in the St. Bridget Catholic Cemetery.

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